

Briefly

Cheerleaders' dress sale

The Granite City High School Cheerleaders are hosting a formal/semi-formal gown sale on Saturday, Feb. 15. The doors will open at 9 a.m. with a style show featuring the gowns to begin at 10 a.m. and conclude at 1 p.m. Persons interested in entering a gown should pick up an entry form from Mrs. Papa at the high school. A \$3 entry fee will be charged for each gown and is not refundable. Pre-registration must be received no later than Tuesday, Feb. 11. Anyone entering a gown must have someone there responsible for the gown. The cheerleading organization will not be responsible for gowns left unattended. All transactions are between the buyers and the sellers. For more information call Mrs. Papa at 451-5806.

Meeting rescheduled

The Madison County Sanitary Sewers for Special Service Area #1, located at 301 E. Chain of Rocks Road, has rescheduled its February committee meeting. The meeting will be held at 6:45 p.m. on Feb. 11.

Due to the holiday in February, this meeting was rescheduled and all other committee meetings will continue to be the second Wednesday of every month.

History to be topic

The February meeting of the Old Six Mile Historical Society will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 3, at Central Christian Church, 2020 Johnson Road. Robert Roulund, a member of Six Mile Lodge 87 of the International Order of Odd Fellows, will tell about the history of this organization, which was created Jan. 2, 1851. Roberta Crawford will serve as chairman of the refreshments committee, with Georgia Engelke, Linda Koenig and Evelyn Ringering assisting.

Vital statistics

Following is the monthly report of vital statistics in Granite City reported by City Clerk Bob Stevens:

Births	NOVEMBER	54
Deaths		38
Fetal deaths		0

Inside

No offense, or at least very little. That was the story for the Warrior basketball team Friday. Drake Marshall scored 24 points, but the rest of the team managed only 14 as Granite City lost 45-38 to Centralia in the Salem Tournament semifinals. Madison and Venice won games in their tournaments, while the Warrior wrestlers stayed unbeaten and won the Hazelwood Central quad Friday.

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Deaths

David Chilcutt
Anna Cicio
James Carter
Inda Gulley
Frederick Grieve
Guy Wyman

Hot tip

The Outpatient Service area of the Kettler Center and Children with Attention Deficit Disorder of Madison/St. Clair invite parents to brainstorm and share ideas at the group's February meeting. The meeting will be held Tuesday, Feb. 4, from 8 to 9 p.m., in the President's Room, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Jan. 24, 1987

A \$400,000 appropriation to acquire the 1,600 water-covered acres of Horseshoe Lake and begin development of a park was requested in a report submitted at the state capital by the Illinois Horseshoe Lake Area Commission.

Journal
CLASSIFIEDS
SECTION B, PAGE 7



(Staff photo by MIKE MYERS)

Looking over some of heart transplant recipient Robbie Brasfield's medical records are, from left, Virginia Brasfield, U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, Robbie Brasfield and Madison Mayor John Bellcoff.

Costello hears from 'the old man with new heart'

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Robbie Brasfield greeted U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello at the door. "I'm the old man with the new heart," Costello came to Brasfield's house in Madison Thursday because Brasfield, who had a heart transplant in 1986, is worried. In May, Brasfield's wife Virginia plans to retire and her health insurance, which also covers Robbie, will end. Robbie Brasfield, who turned 67 last month, will immediately become eligible for Medicare. But Medicare will not cover the medication, including anti-rejection medicine, that he takes as a result of the transplant. That medication will

cost about \$800 a month.

Costello said it was ironic that he had spent that very morning in a "mini-internship" at St. Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis.

"I talked to 30 or 40 patients and the one issue that seemed to concern every one was that, if they lost their job, they were not going to have insurance or that when they retired Medicare was not going to be enough," Costello said.

"In your case, you're talking about almost \$10,000 a year that you're going to have to come up with out of your pocket, so no wonder you're worried."

Because Robbie is a disabled veteran, the Veteran's Administration could cover (See HEART, Page 12A)

Jurisdictional talks ordered

By Randy Vaughn
Staff writer

Deferring an amendment to an ordinance specifying departmental responsibilities, the Granite City Council on Tuesday told two city department heads to try to work out their problems among themselves. The amendment gave the responsibility for cutting weeds, grass and brush along public alleyways to the superintendent of streets, clearing the way for the sanitation department to handle mosquito control. The

original ordinance assigned the upkeep of alleyways and mosquito control to the street department.

The amendment was deferred following a suggestion by Alderman Jeff Worthen for negotiations between the street and sanitation department heads and their union representatives. Superintendent of Streets Clayton "Jug" Harrison and Sanitation Department Director Vincent Scrum will be asked to determine departmental responsibilities. (See TALKS, Page 2A)



Harrison



Scrum

Drive won't stop third porn trial

By Randy Vaughn
Staff writer

Madison County State's Attorney Bill Haine said he will not be pressured by a petition asking him to drop the pornography charge against a Granite City man. The petition being circulated by the accused, Timothy Carney, is said to have been signed by at least 200 citizens. It asks that the charge of

possession of child pornography be dropped.

The petition says that any pursuit of the case to a third trial would be a waste of taxpayers' money. It further reads that "the United States government used entrapment and compromising misconduct in bringing Carney to trial, which takes away all of the basic human and civil rights that the forefathers of this country fought so hard to attain."

It adds that those who signed the petition will not support any present government administration that would make an attempt (See TRIAL, Page 12A)



Haine



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Paper magic — First grader Brittney Brannbauer, 6, puts another strip of paper on her papier-mache dinosaur. She and her classmates in Karen Patterson's class at Frohardt School made the dinosaurs by covering plastic foam that parents had cut out for the children.

Redistricting receives mixed reviews

Legislators see good, bad points

By Christopher Knight
Correspondent

SPRINGFIELD — Area lawmakers said Granite City residents shouldn't worry about the fact that their city was carved up like a pie this year for the new legislative boundaries.

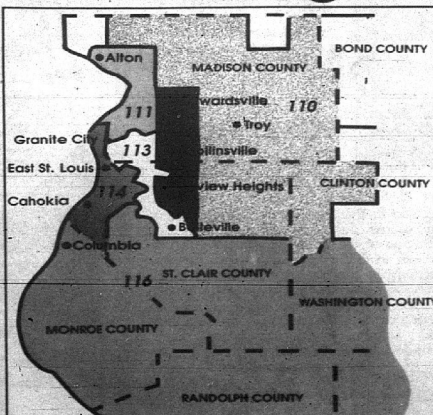
Granite City no longer will be solely represented by homesteader Rep. Sam Wolf, a Democrat, announced Jan. 15 that he will retire rather than run in new House District 113, which contains only one-fourth of his current District 111. The carving up of Granite City is a product of a Republican redistricting plan for the state. Redistricting is mandated

every 10 years. The state Supreme Court approved the new legislative map recently. The map puts parts of Granite City into three different legislative districts.

"There are two points of view on this," said Rep. Wyyvetter Young, D-East St. Louis, who would get a little chunk of Granite City. "One point of view says cities that have two representatives have twice as much influence," Young said.

"The other point of view says people will feel split up, divided and not treated fairly."

Young believes Granite City is better (See MAP, Page 12A)



— COUNTY LINES
SENATE DISTRICT 55 consists of legislative districts 110 & 109 (not shown)
SENATE DISTRICT 56 consists of legislative districts 111 & 112
SENATE DISTRICT 57 consists of legislative districts 113 & 114
SENATE DISTRICT 58 consists of legislative districts 115 & 116 (not shown)
Journal Graphics by T. Kraft

House, Senate filing begins

By Christopher Knight
Correspondent

SPRINGFIELD — Nine area residents hope to knock incumbents out of their seat in the Illinois Legislature this year, according to records filed with the state this week.

Rep. Sam Wolf, D-Granite City, is the only area incumbent not seeking re-election. Wolf decided to retire rather than run in the newly designed 113th House District, which has just 27 percent of his current 111th District.

The number of petitions filed Tuesday for legislative seats probably doesn't rep-

resent all the people who will run in the March 17 primary, because candidates have until next Tuesday to file with the State Board of Elections.

Traditionally, most candidates file early so their name is placed higher on the ballot, which is thought to boost their chances.

Running in House District 110 are new-comer Democrats Robert Daiber of Marine and Scott Hasebrook of Mascoutah.

No candidates had filed Tuesday in House District 111, the home of Democrat Jim McPike of Alton. House majority (See FILING, Page 12A)

GC Steel to cut expenses

Job relocation and early retirement may be in the cards for some of the more than 600 salaried workers at Granite City Steel.

National Steel Corp., the plant's parent company, is moving its headquarters from Pittsburgh to Mishawaka, Ind., to consolidate staff and reduce expenses, a company spokesman said.

The company has not announced how many Granite City employees will be affected, but the moves are not expected in the short run.

"At this point, no one is sure what staff functions will be needed in Mishawaka," Bob Toothman, National Steel's director of communications, said. "The consolidation process may take anywhere from two to five years. There won't be any wipeouts in the next two years."

Toothman said some of the 637 salaried employees at Granite City will be offered early retirement incentives. Others will be asked to relocate to Mishawaka.

"The rumor is we're cutting back by 40 percent," he said. "That hasn't been decided, and we won't know until late February. If we do cut back by 40 percent, it wouldn't all take place at the Granite City plant. We have three major divisions to look at."

The consolidation will hit employees in engineering, accounting, human resources, research, analysis, insurance and purchasing, Toothman said.

Steelworkers will not be affected, he said.

The company chose Mishawaka as the site for its headquarters because it is centrally located among its three steel plants and customer base, he said.

"We're also looking at this from an economical standpoint," he said. "It's a tough market for the steel industry. Our biggest sales deal in automobiles and construction. It may cost us in the short run, but in the long run, we hope to come out ahead."

R.C. Bush, executive vice president of the Tri-City Chambers of Commerce in Granite City, said cutbacks and job relocations would have a negative effect on the local economy.

"We're applying the 40 percent reduction, which means we're looking at 140 jobs," Bush said. "These are fairly good paying jobs we're talking about. If they are taken away, it's going to hurt."

— From the Alton Telegraph

Time capsule



From the past — Delmar Avenue and 22nd Street looking south after a heavy snowfall in the winter of 1900 left streets and sidewalks almost impassable.

Abortion takes center stage in one House race

The district and the opponent are both new, but abortion will remain the key issue in an Edwardsville woman's campaign for the Illinois House.

And a decision Tuesday by the U.S. Supreme Court to review a restrictive Pennsylvania abortion law will focus more attention on the issue here and elsewhere, said Ellen Stimson, a candidate for the Democratic nomination in the redrawn 112th Legislative District.

"I think choice is going to be the political issue of 1992," Stimson, 29, is founder of the Edwardsville-based Metro East Coalition for Choice. She is challenging state Rep. Jay Hoffman, D-Collinsville, for the Democratic nomination.

The only candidate for the Republican nomination is Rose Jedda of Collinsville. Hoffman and Jedda call their views "pro-life," opposed to abortion except in cases of rape or incest or when the mother's health is threatened.

The Supreme Court could decide the Pennsylvania case this summer. Stimson said the court's decision to hear the case all but guarantees the abortion issue will remain in the public eye during the months leading up to the November general election.

She said the increasingly conservative court could overturn or significantly decrease women's rights to abortion stemming from the court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision.

Such a move could put the abortion battle back in the state legislatures, and, unless she is nominated in the primary, district voters will be left to choose between two House candidates who would restrict abortion rights, Stimson said.

"I hope the voters will recognize the

urgent need to act now. Roe could very well be overturned by November."

Felicia Goeken of Alton, director of the anti-abortion Illinois Federation of Right to Life, agreed that overturning the Roe vs. Wade decision would not end the abortion debate.

"If they overturned Roe vs. Wade tomorrow, we'd still have a lot of work to do in the states," Goeken said. "If it's overturned, we have to have a strong state legislature."

She predicted the abortion issue would also be a strong theme in congressional and presidential races.

Patricia Dougherty, executive director of the Illinois chapter of the National Abortion Rights Action League, said a reversal of Roe vs. Wade would make the pro-choice movement stronger.

"I think that the American public will be up in arms if Roe vs. Wade is overturned," Dougherty said. The decision would "totally energize and get the pro-choice people moving."

Dougherty said it appeared pro-choice candidates would be seeking many state legislative seats. "We expect it to be the winning issue in several races," Stimson announced plans to run for a House seat last summer, expecting to challenge Rep. Sam Wolf, D-Granite City.

But redistricting put Stimson in the new 112th District and Wolf in the same district as state Rep. Monroe Flinn, D-Cahokia. Wolf has announced he will retire rather than oppose Flinn for the Democratic nomination.

The new 112th District includes Edwardsville, Glen Carbon, Maryville, Collinsville, Fairview Heights and Swansea.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Departments exist with no law establishing them

By Randy Vaughn
Staff writer

Defining duties of the Granite City street and sanitation departments is made difficult by the lack of an ordinance creating either department, Alderman Dan Partney said Wednesday.

Partly as a result of the absence of such a law, differences have developed over interpretations of the departments' responsibilities, it was noted.

The departments do not exist under ordinance, nor are the responsibilities of the departments clear, Partney said.

"Apparently somewhere along the line there was an oversight and nothing was done," he said.

There is an ordinance creating the position of city inspector, who oversees the sanitation department, as well as an ordinance creating the office of superintendent of streets; both officials have responsibilities associated with their positions, he said.

But there is not an ordinance that defines the duties of the street or sanitation departments, Partney said, saying this has confused the situation.

What is needed is an ordinance to create the two departments and then a separate ordinance to designate the responsibilities, Partney said, conceding that these would be subject to the wording of existing employee contracts.

"If there is a conflict of responsibilities

after these ordinances are in place, we can amend the ordinances then," he said.

Allowing the department heads and union representatives to resolve existing differences will not work, Partney said, asserting that the council should determine the responsibilities of city departments.

"You don't let the animals run the zoo," he said. "It's up to management to determine the responsibilities of the departments."

Ordinances creating and giving responsibility to departments are unnecessary and would not solve the issue, City Attorney Mark Goldenberg said.

"I'm not sure if there are ordinances that have created the departments or not, but I don't think that is the problem," he said.

The superintendent of streets and the mayor are both elected and this has caused some problems, Goldenberg said. Cruse has cited a 1961 study of the city government that said the most significant objection to an elected street superintendent is that "election to an essentially operational position traditionally results in an attitude of independence or isolation from the rest of government, with the electee feeling responsible to a special constituency."

The superintendent of streets has duties of operations and the sanitation director works under the direction of the mayor, Goldenberg said.

•Talks

(Continued from Page 1A)

abilities and implement them simultaneously instead of requesting ordinance changes.

"The responsibilities of the departments have been controversial for some time," said Alderman Casner Skubish, who introduced the amendment as chairman of the ordinance committee. "Jurisdictional grievances are always the hardest."

Skirmishes over responsibilities between the two departments, along with the sewage treatment department, have occurred on and off for a decade or two, Skubish said, adding, "It's a sore spot that they will have to work out."

There is not a clear understanding of responsibilities for each department, Mayor Von Dee Cruse said, although the responsibilities of the superintendent of streets are defined in a city ordinance.

Past practices and union agreements have altered the understanding of duties,

in some cases expanding responsibilities of the street department, the problem is now unmanageable, Cruse said.

"The sanitation department has been doing the spraying for mosquitoes," Cruse said, noting that the duty is the responsibility of the street department under city ordinance.

"This ordinance was introduced to hand over the responsibility from the street department to the sanitation department."

Citing confusion over how work orders are to be carried out, Cruse said, "One says, 'It's not my job; it's yours' while the other is saying 'It's not mine, either.' Other times, one will say 'It's my job and not the city's.'"

Cruse said he hopes the departments' discussions will clarify the responsibilities.

Worthen suggested that, after the talks, all proposed changes be made in the ordinance at one time rather than piecemeal.

Voter registration ends Feb. 18

Feb. 18 is the last day to register to be eligible to vote in the March 17 primary election.

Deputies from the county clerk's office will be at the following locations:

Granite City: Schnucks, 3801 Nameoki Rd., noon to 7 p.m., Jan. 17; National, 3200 Madison Ave., 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Jan. 18; Schnucks, 3801 Nameoki Rd., noon to 7 p.m., Jan. 31; K Mart, 3655 Nameoki Rd., 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Feb. 15.

Madison: Township Assessor's Office, 422 Madison Ave., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Roxana: S. Kay Spencer, Village Clerk, by appointment, 254-4709.

South Roxana: Thelma Zeller, Village Clerk, 211 Sinclair, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Venice: Comptroller's Office, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Feb. 18; Red Fox Grocery, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Feb. 8.

1815 Edison Ave., 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday;

Robert Stevens, City Hall, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Feb. 18;

Madison: Township Assessor's Office, 422 Madison Ave., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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The Wednesday Granite City Journal and the Sunday Home Journal are free distribution products that are also available by mail each week to out-of-town residents, 6 months for \$68.90; 12 months for \$137.80.

Advertising Deadlines:

Display: Sunday issue — Thursday at 3 p.m.

Wednesday issue — Friday at 3 p.m.

Thursday issue — Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Classified Liners: Sunday issue — Friday at 3 p.m.

Wednesday and Thursday issues — Monday at 4:30 p.m.

What's New Coming In Your Journal

New feature

A new feature appearing exclusively in the Granite City Press-Record gives readers a look at young people's opinions. Young people in the Quad City area share their views with readers in "Youth Focus" each week. Topics range from the light-hearted to the serious. Each week, the Press-Record will print the young persons' answers, along with photos of some of those responding.

Election time

The 1992 presidential race is already drawing interest across the nation. But in Metro East an election eight months earlier promises to create excitement of its own. The March primary, jeopardized for a while by a fight over legislative redistricting, features interesting races for a variety of posts. See the Journal and Press-Record for continuing coverage.

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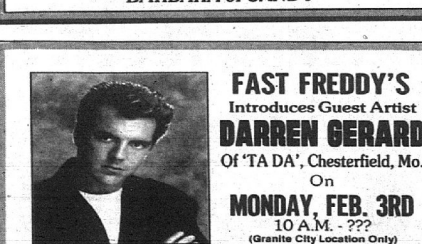
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Murder conviction upsets family

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

While Steven Wall remains in police custody awaiting sentencing on murder and other charges, his family is building hope for a strong appeal.

The Cahokia native's family is critical of the defense provided by court appointed attorney James Hackett, whose only witness during the trial was Wall.

Hackett said he didn't call any of Wall's family to testify because "it may not have been in his best interest." Hackett said jury members generally expect the kind of testimony that Wall's family would have given.

But Wall's family says otherwise.

"There was not one person to say 'I believe in this guy,' so the state could make him look however they wanted him to look," said Susan Migneron, 28, of Granite City. Migneron is Wall's girlfriend and the mother of his 16-month-old daughter, Stiel.

She is also the daughter of the man Wall stands convicted of killing.

Wall was convicted Jan. 19 of first-degree murder, arson and concealment of a homicide in the death of Lester R. Brewer of Jonesboro, Ark.

Wall is the second man to be convicted of first-degree murder in Brewer's death. Brewer's body was discovered in his burned GMC pickup truck shortly after 8 p.m. on Jan. 19, 1991. The truck was parked in the 4700 block of Kirkpatrick Homes where Brewer had arrived three days earlier to visit his daughter at the apartment she shared with Wall.

While Brewer's body had first- and second-degree burns above the waist, the cause of death was strangulation.

"There was not one person to say 'I believe in this guy,' so the state could make him look however they wanted him to look."

—Susan Migneron
Wall's girlfriend

Robert K. Sharp, 31, of Madison, is serving a 45-year sentence after pleading guilty to murder and arson charges. Sharp admitted burning Brewer's truck to cover up the murder. Sharp testified at Wall's trial that Wall killed Brewer.

But Migneron staunchly denies Wall's guilt.

"That was family, and you don't mess with family," she said. "Especially family that's helping you."

In the six months before his death Brewer bought the couple a washer and dryer, her car and put a transmission in Wall's Migneron said.

Brewer was not in the best of health and had attended to sign a power of attorney for his estate to Migneron which she wouldn't do.

"If we were trying to do something (to Brewer)," Migneron said. "We could have just played it along until he died on his own."

"Dad came over every day to get Steve to take him off places," Migneron said.

So there was nothing unusual about the night her father was killed, Migneron said.

But one part of the night Migneron will long regret. She said she desperately wanted to testify to during Wall's trial.

"I saw someone sitting up in the truck and it looked like a glint off some glasses so I guess it was Dad," Migneron recalled. "I debated whether to go out and get him but I knew how drunk he was, and I decided I didn't want to argue with him."

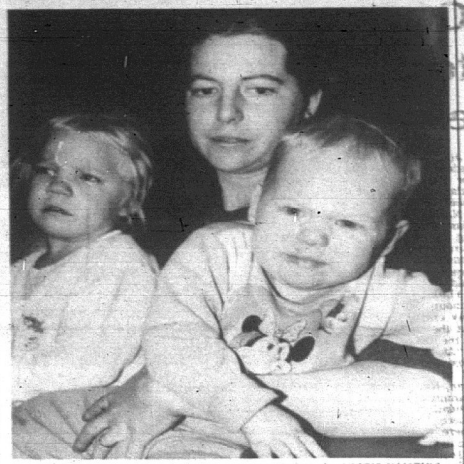
"That was a mistake."

While Wall was talking to police about Brewer's death he should have been reporting to work at a new job as a roofer.

"He'd been in some trouble, but he was getting straightened out," said Wall's brother, Dave Lancaster of Goff, Ill. "Wall may be some things but he's not a murderer. He was just at the wrong place at the wrong time."

Wall's family also points to a tape made from an eavesdropping device Wall wore while both he and Sharp were in the Granite City jail. At the trial it was said that the tapes were "virtually inaudible" and that efforts to enhance the sound quality were unsuccessful.

"Why would he have taken the chance of (Sharp) incriminating him?" Migneron asked. "Now that tells me what they heard on that tape. Funny that the only part that got screwed up is where (Sharp) confessed."



(Staff photo by NICOLE VAUGHN)
Susan Migneron of Granite City with her daughters Debbie, 3, and Stiel, 16 months.

New zoning official knows the territory

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

Joe Parente has spent most of the last few weeks meeting people.

Having worked for Madison County before, Parente, 32, of Glen Carbon, formerly of Granite City, already knew a lot of the people.

"I was aware of a lot of the issues," Parente said. "I'm not coming in cold."

Parente became the county's administrator of the Building, Zoning and Environmental Control Department Jan. 6.

He'd been working for the county more than six years in the Community Development Department when he left in August 1988 to take a job as planning and development director for Webster Groves, Mo.

Parente knew the man he now replaces, Paul Hawkins. Hawkins, 54, died Oct. 1 after suffering a heart attack. Hawkins had worked for the county for almost 25 years.

"I guess I have some pretty big shoes to fill," Parente said. "I don't think my feet have grown any but I'm chopping away at it," he said of the job.

Financial aid workshop Feb. 1

A financial aid workshop for prospective college students and their parents is scheduled from 9 a.m. to noon Feb. 1, at Parks College of St. Louis University on the campus in Cahokia.

The workshop will be held in the multi-purpose room of the Alumni Student Center. Qualifying for financial aid and instructions for completing the necessary paperwork will be covered.

For more information contact the financial aid office at Parks College of St. Louis University in Cahokia, or call (618) 337-7500, 1 (800) 851-7878 in Illinois or 1 (800) 851-3048 out of state.

Parente said public work is in his blood.

He credits his father, Don, a former longtime fire chief in Granite City, with some responsibility for that.

Parente chose city planning in 1981. He began his career in 1981 as an assistant city planner in his native Granite City, where he worked for a year.

Parente later earned a master's degree in public administration from SIUE in 1987.

While he's still getting acquainted with his duties, Parente already has some priorities set.

The whole solid waste issue, hiring a recycling coordinator a position that has been vacant for about five months — and completely computerizing his office are top priorities.

"I've got a lot of (other) thoughts but I need to look into things further," Parente said.

Parente had planned to take vacation during the holidays to enjoy time at home with his wife, Beth, and son, Jordan, 16 months. Instead, he spent that time wrapping up loose ends at his Webster Groves job.

"We had good holidays anyway," Parente said. "I enjoyed



Joe Parente

working for the county before so I was looking forward to coming back."

Parente is wasting no time getting into the job. He has already met with the three County Board committees that work with his office and took a tour of some county "sore spots" led by County Board member H. Jack Frandsen, D-Alhambra.

"It's not all rosy out there," Frandsen said as he and Parente prepared for the tour.

"That has been pointed out to me," Parente said. "These are the things I want to see."

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The Quad-Cities Soccer Association will be holding open registration for boys and girls born in 1979 through 1987. Registration will be held on January 28 and 29 at the Brown Recreation Center, Room 2, located at Franklin and Pontoon Road from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. each night. Open registration is for those children who are not currently participating in the Quad-Cities Soccer program.

The fee is \$25.00 per child. Payment can be made by cash or check (please make checks payable to the Quad-Cities Soccer Association). This fee covers make checks payable to the Quad-Cities Soccer Association. This fee covers both the spring and fall sessions. A copy of the child's birth certificate is required upon registering. Do not bring originals.

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Bridge foe seeking support

By David G. Wrona
Staff writer

An Edwardsville resident who fears another bridge in downtown St. Louis would bring more traffic and pollution to the bi-state area is searching for allies in his opposition to any proposed Mississippi River structure.

David Gocken, a self-described environmentalist and founder of Coalition for Alternatives to a Bridge, is sponsoring a meeting on the subject Wednesday at the University City Library, 6701 Delmar Blvd. The meeting begins at 7 p.m.

"I think there are enough people who believe what I'm saying," Gocken said. "I don't want to become a whining naysayer, but it's just that, as a society, we refuse to get out of our cars."

"We need to change our attitudes," Gocken said. "Missouri and Illinois highway officials are discussing the feasibility of building a new bridge across the Mississippi River close to downtown St. Louis."

A possible site would be slightly south of Madison.

The structure would greatly ease traffic congestion on the three bridges now used for

motor vehicles, said Jerry Blair, manager of special projects for the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council.

That group studied the bridge issue and recommended that the structure be built.

"It's obvious we need a new bridge," Blair said. "It's vital to the future of St. Louis that we have sufficient traffic flow coming in and out of downtown."

A new bridge would not be built until the end of the decade. Gocken said a new bridge would actually increase traffic, as more motorists would likely use their motor vehicles if they knew they wouldn't have to contend with as many motorists in the rush to cross the Mississippi.

Low fuel prices also will play a role in exacerbating the traffic situation, because people are more likely to drive their own cars and avoid car pooling when gas costs are reasonable, Gocken said.

Gocken said the upcoming meeting is designed primarily to see if there is enough public opposition to a new bridge to continue his fight.

"Basically, I want to see if there's enough interest to fight it," he said.

"I'm not so naive as to think that we can just put out our ideas and expect everyone to say, 'Hey, OK, that makes sense. We need to take a long-term look at this.'"

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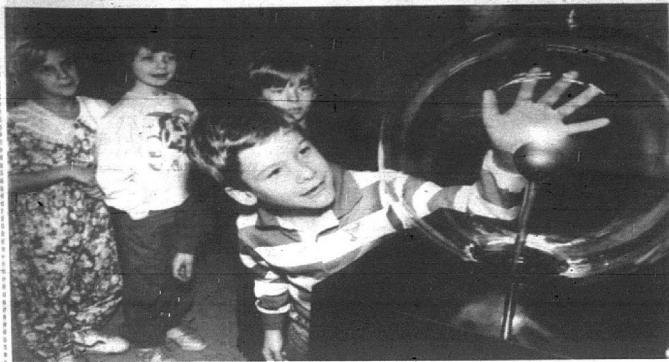
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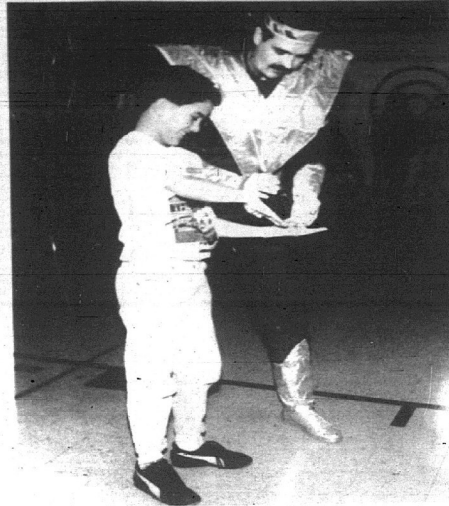
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Starship Energy arrives — Commander Volant paid a visit to Parkview School Wednesday morning, bringing with him an array of high tech equipment and a magic trick or two to help his audience understand how electricity is made and how it reaches the consumer. Be safe not sorry is the important message that Commander Volant gives to his audience. In photo at top left, second grader Paul Eichenauer touches a plasma globe. Top right, Volant helps his assistant, Christopher Singleton, to get his pretend furnace going. Bottom left, Volant selects his assistants from the audience. Bottom right, Volant describes the smell of natural gas for sixth grader Tim Wallace, who shows his reaction to the smell. The Starship Energy program was sponsored by Illinois Power.



Local business sells winning Lotto ticket

Illinois Lottery officials have identified Town and Country Drive Inn, 3217 W. Chain of Rocks Road in Granite City as the agent location which sold one of two First Prize winning Little Lotto tickets from the Dec. 30 drawing.

The first prize amount of \$228,088 was split between two winners who matched all five numbers. Each will receive \$114,044 in a one-time cash payment.

For selling the winning ticket, Town and Country will receive a 1 percent bonus, \$1,140. The player who purchased the "Quick Pick" winning ticket from the store has not come forward to claim his or her share of the first prize.

The winning numbers for the Dec. 30 Little Lotto drawing were: 01-16-28-30-33.

Teacher of Year tape at library

A copy of the 1991 American Teacher Awards has been added to the videotape collection at the Granite City Public Library District.

The tape allows those residents of the district who missed the American Teacher Award presentation to Edward Schroeder to view the entire program. Schroeder, a teacher at Coolidge Junior High and former library board president, won the 1991 Teacher of the Year Award in December.

The tape, donated to the library by the Disney Corporation, is available at the Granite City Public Library District, 2001 Delmar Ave.



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The Super Nintendo Entertainment System, page 6, will be available for an even lower price than was stated in the circular. We are now able to offer you the Entertainment System for \$179.95, rather than \$189.95.
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THE VOICE BOX: What toy do kids have today that you wish you could have had when you were young?

By John Swistak Jr., T.J. Witt and Linda Schaefer.



Cheryl Turner, Granite City
"The Barbie Corvette. It would be exciting to be that young and act like you are driving a car."



John Anderson, Granite City
"The Nintendo Game Boy because the game is compact and you can carry it anywhere you go."



Don Yurock, Troy
"I don't know — I didn't have much of anything except iron toys. I guess a better variety of toy guns. Pistols, toy shotguns just different models. I had my first real one when I was 12."



Karlee Benhart, Collinsville
"My kids have a trampoline. I wish I had a trampoline when I was a kid. It would have been fun — a blast. It is great entertainment and exercise."



Cindy Jinkerson, Chicago
"I wish I would have had VCRs and video games. I could have watched cartoons at anytime and played video games."



Anthony Lee, St. Louis
"I missed video games and the whole computer explosion. When you're a kid growing up with computers, then they are much easier to learn to use."

Commission to study selection of judges in state

By Bob Slate and Jim Merkel Staff writers

The process for selecting and retaining judges in Illinois may soon undergo some radical changes.

Belleville lawyer Bruce Cook, Democratic state central committeeman, and Columbia lawyer Floyd Crowder are two of 50 members of the recently appointed Illinois Supreme Court Special Commission on the Administration of Justice. They are the only members of the commission who reside south of Springfield and two of the eight who live outside the Chicago area.

The state commission was formed to come up with ways to eliminate corruption in courts.

The commission was formed after the recent conviction of former Cook County Judge David Shields on bribery charges and the indictment of Cook County Judges Thomas J. Maloney and Adam Stillo Sr. on charges of corruption.

The group's task is to come up with recommendations for changes which would reduce corruption in the judicial system.

Cook said he is not aware of such blatant corruption in the judicial system downstate as apparently exists in Chicago.

"It would be hard to believe that, if it exists (here), there is no evidence of it," Cook said. "I have never heard of that type of thing going on down here that goes on up there."

He called the Chicago court system "a whole different world, and characterized it as 'a zoo,' due to the number of people who utilize the system every day."

Crowder agreed.

"You have the same problems everywhere, but when you have a smaller number of people and a smaller system, you're going to have lesser problems," Crowder, a former president of the Bar Associations in Monroe and St. Clair counties, said.

The former Monroe County state's attorney and special assistant attorney general for Illinois says he sees general problems with the way judges are selected in the state.

"There are problems with the system, particularly at the circuit level. I believe there is an inherent problem with the method of (judge) selection," Crowder said.

"Selection is made on a partisan basis, and retention is on a so-called non-partisan basis, where a judge runs for retention without opposition," he said.

"This process tends to promote the political selection of a judge and then it basically freezes a judge into office."

Crowder, who has been a lawyer for about 35 years, said he leans toward appointment of judges by the governor.

While he wouldn't go along with the federal system, in which judges are appointed for life, Crowder would like to see

them appointed for a substantial length of time.

"However, I think there should be a process whereby a bad judge can be removed. And I think any appointment process ought to involve evaluation of the judge for reappointment purposes at certain intervals, and ought to provide for removal," he said.

Issues like the way a circuit judge is selected can affect whether the average citizen gets his or her day in court, Crowder said.

"When the selection of the judge is a political process and the retention of a judge is a political process, the judge is automatically involved in politics," the former Republican precinct committeeman said, downplaying the significance of his political affiliation.

Cook said evidence of corruption in the judiciary can have a devastating effect on the general public.

"It is terrible when justice doesn't exist," Cook said. "I would hope people believe we have a just society. So, when you find out one of these (judges) is corrupt, it kind of makes you ill."

Cook thinks the commission will eventually be given the task of finding an alternative way to select and retain judges.

He said he suspects one reason he was appointed to the commission is that he has long been a proponent of selecting judges on a merit basis rather than the current practice of electing them.

"A lot of people think the current practice of electing judges is flawed, because (voters) are generally not aware of the (candidate's) qualifications unless (the voters) practice law," Cook said.

"Everyone thinks there has to be a better way, but nobody



Floyd Crowder

knows what that way is."

But Cook is at a loss to come up with a solution to the selection process, at least for the present.

He said that, of the proposals he has heard about, the selection of judicial candidates by the Illinois Bar Association and their final selection by the state Supreme Court appears to be the most fair.

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Census begins income survey

Local representatives of the U.S. Census Bureau will visit selected area households beginning Feb. 3 to conduct its Survey of Income and Program Participation (SIPP), Marvin L. Postma, director of the bureau's Kansas City regional office, announced.

SIPP is a continuing nationwide survey introduced in the fall of 1983. It is one of the nation's largest, with about 60,000 households participating. The Census Bureau publishes periodic reports with information from the survey. Subjects covered include the following:

- Jobs and earnings
- The economic effects of unemployment, disability and

retirement.

- How taxes affect personal spending.

• Participation in programs such as Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid, food stamps, and pension plans.

Information from SIPP helps policy makers and administrators determine how well government programs are serving the public and how changes in programs and policies will affect the public.

Here are some facts on who is covered by pension plans, based upon findings from the survey in 1985 and 1986.

- Employer-sponsored public and private pension plans cov-

ered 55.7 million workers in 1987.

• Coverage, excluding Social Security, extended to two-thirds of the work force — 69 percent of men and 64 percent of women. Social Security covered 92 percent of civilian wage and salary workers.

• Thirty-seven percent of workers earning less than \$500 monthly were covered by a pension, compared with 83 percent of workers earning \$2,000 or more.

• Pension coverage ranged from 23 percent in firms with fewer than 25 employees to 89 percent in firms with 1,000 or more employees.



Honored — State Sen. Sam M. Vadalabene, front row, right, is honored by the American Ex-Prisoners of War for his work on behalf of Illinois veterans. Lee Patton, front row, left, presented the senator with the certificate of appreciation. Others shown are, from left, Bill Gray; Peter Choma, national junior vice commander; and Wesley Poore, Doyle O'Keefe and Victor Ciarrachi.

Durbin hears health-care concerns

U.S. Rep. Richard J. Durbin, D-Ill., spent three days recently, holding town meetings across central and western Illinois. During those meetings he found the rising costs of health care and the state of the economy are issues people are most concerned about.

"These meetings allow me to address current issues, hear the opinions and thoughts of local residents, and keep in touch with my constituents in Illinois," Durbin said. "They are an important part of my job and I try to hold them as often as possible."

Scores of people turned out to express their views on a wide range of topics including health care, the economy, the break-up

of the Soviet Union, and trade. Following are specific issues raised at the town meetings:

• Many people expressed concerns about the costs of health insurance and the amount of money they pay out-of-pocket for health care.

• Some expressed a fear of leaving a job with health benefits because they would not be able to get the same coverage in a new job.

• Most senior citizens were worried about the costs of a major illness and the lack of any catastrophic or long-term health care coverage that would provide protection from overwhelming medical bills.

• Many asked about an eco-

nomie recovery plan for the country and plans to enact middle-income tax relief and further extend unemployment benefits.

There were many comments about trade with Japan and the U.S. subsidy of the defense of Japan and Europe.

• Several people were concerned about the turmoil in the former Soviet Union, including the food shortages and the fighting in Georgia.

Durbin summed up the meetings by explaining that health care will be the number one priority in this session of Congress. He said there are three major proposals for health-care reform which have been introduced in Congress.

"We will be debating these, and other proposals, in the coming months with the goal of enacting legislation that will provide quality, affordable health care to all Americans," Durbin said. "We simply cannot afford to continue on the present course."

County building delayed

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

According to a contractor's progress report, completion of the Madison County Administration Building may not come as soon as expected.

The new structure is adjacent to the Madison County Courthouse in Edwardsville.

A report from the DeMars Construction Co., read at the Madison County Board earlier this month, stated that "completion... by May 1 is very optimistic."

Officials have been bandying about an April completion date since last fall. Original completion dates were to be this summer.

According to Herbert "Junior" Milton, D-Granite City, chairman of the board's Buildings Committee, freezing temperatures in November and late shipments of building materials kept workers

from enclosing the structure.

"A lot of the work couldn't be done until the building was closed up and that was only recently done," Milton said.

But progress on the structure is continuing and the county's Data Processing Department will be the first to move in, after March 1.

March 1 is the date DeMars said the space for that department will be completed; the building's entire first floor should be done by April 1.

"We're going to move over in stages," Milton said.

Fainting and drywall work are under way and installation of a freight elevator has been completed, according to the progress report.

Plasterers have been working the last few weekends to keep up the pace, Milton said.

Despite the delay, work on the building overall is moving forward well now, the report said.

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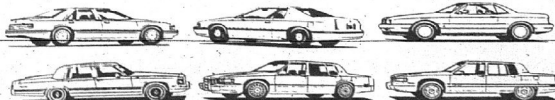
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Red Cross blood drives set

Between Jan. 27 and Feb. 10, three blood drives will be held in the Granite City area. All will be open to those wanting the opportunity to donate blood.

Each drive has a different sponsor and the three will be held in different locations.

On Monday, Jan. 27, one of two drives conducted by the Red Cross will be sponsored by St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City. The drive will be held in the Fellowship Hall from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Also on Monday, Jan. 27, a drive sponsored by the Tri-City

Chapter, American Red Cross, 3728 Nameoki Road, Granite City, will be held at the Eagles Home, 2538 Madison Ave., from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.

On Monday, Feb. 10, a blood drive will be sponsored by the Illinois Power Company, 22nd and Adams streets, Granite City. The drive will be held in the Conference Room from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

To be eligible to donate blood, donors must be at least 17 years of age and weigh at least 110 pounds. They should also be in good health on the day of the donation.

Early pregnancy classes offered

The Obstetrics Department at St. Elizabeth Medical Center is offering a free series of maternity classes entitled Early Pregnancy for women less than six months pregnant.

The classes will meet two Mondays, Feb. 3 and 10, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the OB Solarium on the second floor of SEMC's Doctors Wing.

The Early Pregnancy classes will provide information on nutrition, exercise, breast conditioning, how a woman's body changes during pregnancy, and how the fetus develops.

Individuals interested in attending any classes offered through SEMC's Obstetrics Department may register by calling 798-3040.

Obedience classes at Caseyville School

The Madison County Humane Society is sponsoring obedience classes starting Jan. 31 at the Caseyville Elementary School Gym. The beginning class will start at 7:30 p.m.

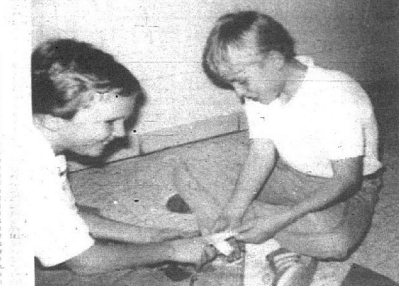
Lori Winans of Belleville will teach the classes. All dogs must have proof of inoculations, a 6-foot leather lead, and a training collar. Leashes and training collars can be purchased the first night of class.

All proceeds benefit the Madison County Humane Society. The cost of the 10-week class is \$45 for dogs that have been spayed or neutered and \$50 for fertile dogs.

To pre-register, please call Cindy at 288-9723.



Terry Deloney, health-care consultant, with Lindsay Krekovich, first grader in Sue Mell's class at Holy Family.



Aaron Hayes, left, and Ryan Reagan, right, sixth graders in Cathy Webb's class, practice first aid on each other.

First-aid program at Holy Family

Injuries at Holy Family School are less of a problem because of a new first-aid program.

On Nov. 20 and 21, the school participated in "First-Aid for the School Aged Student," presented by Health Care Consultants. This program introduces and builds on basic knowledge of first aid care. They also learn how to care for their injury and for others who may be injured.

The program helps students to identify potential safety hazards, injuries that can result from them and injury prevention. Classes at Holy Family School were involved in a hands-on first-aid application. All students participated, feigning mock injuries while their classmates administered treatment. First-aid treatment ranged from bandaging simple cuts to splinting fractures. The level of difficulty in treatment corresponded with the age of the students.



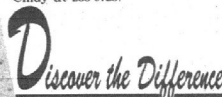
Holiday drive — Grigsby Junior High Student Council sponsored its annual Needy Family Christmas Drive for families at Grigsby. In total the student body and faculty collected more than \$1,200. The winning representatives were treated to lunch at Ponderosa. Pictured, from left in first row, are Gary Stanek, Greg Winfield, Josh Carpenter. Middle row: Justin Bernaux, Jason Cox, Jennifer Hendrickson. Back row: Jeff Estrada, Steve Dickey, Ponderosa Manager, Laurie Askew.

Seminar series begins at ROC

The Revival Outreach Center (ROC) starts its next seminar series, "Kindness: Reaching Out to Others," every Saturday from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. through Feb. 15.

Participants will learn how to integrate kindness more into lives and relationships following the laws of Christ. Everyone is welcome.

For more information contact the ROC at 452-5007. The ROC is located at 2100 Cleveland, Granite City.



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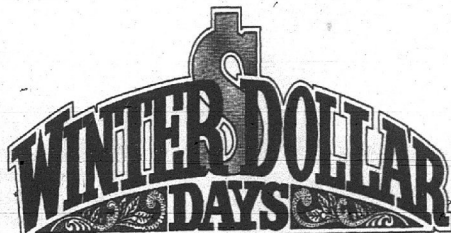
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Kearns to chair Community, Government Relations Committee

Richard Kearns, president of The Delivery Network in Granite City and a four-year member of the Board of Directors at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, has been appointed chairman of the Community and Government Relations Committee at SEMC.

Kearns said he always has been impressed with the budgeting and financial control of the medical center in Granite City.

He also said he was impressed with the camaraderie of the administrative team.

"I'm very honored to have been chosen for this position and will continue the work started by former chairman Mitch Milonski," Kearns said.

In these troubled economic times, relations between the medical center and community take on an even more important

role. The efforts of my committee will be more vital."

Milonski, SEMC Community Relations chairman for the last 14 years and retired American Steel Foundries works manager, said, "Kearns will do a wonderful job. He is a very talented person."

Kearns currently resides in St. Louis with his wife, Barbara, and three sons, Paul, Michael

and Brian.

The Community and Government Relations Committee generates ideas to improve the services the medical center provides for the community.

Committee members meet bi-monthly with area community leaders to talk, tour the medical center's key departments, and witness new technologies at work at SEMC.



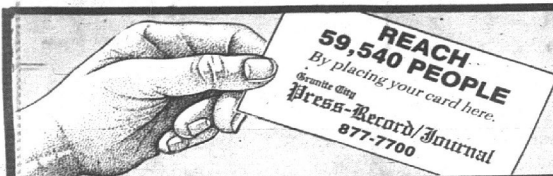
Kearns

Easter Seals to benefit

Eight local Little Caesars Pizza restaurants will sell Valentine's Day stickers through Feb. 14 to benefit Easter Seal Society of Southwestern Illinois.

Sheets of four Valentine's Day stickers featuring original Little Caesar art will be available to the consumer for a contribution to Easter Seals. Two versions of sticker sheets have been designed to encourage the consumer to purchase multiple sheets.

A participating Little Caesars Pizza restaurant is located at 3717-HH Nameoki Road, Granite City.



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Parents Anonymous group formed

A Parents Anonymous group formed in Granite City to support parents who want to develop a better relationship with their children. It is open to area residents.

The self-help group will meet weekly for two hours at locations convenient to its members. Child care will be provided during the meetings.

There are no dues or fees for Parents Anonymous.

Parents Anonymous is the largest family support system in the world. It offers parents a comfortable, nonjudgmental atmosphere in which to share their feelings, problems and successes related to child rearing.

It supports parents in developing constructive ways to deal with the stresses of daily life that can cause tension in their family relationships.

Parents Anonymous meetings are led by one of the parents selected by the group as chairperson.

A volunteer sponsor, a trained professional in a field such as mental health, social service or counseling, attends the meetings and serves as a facilitator and resource person for the group.

The local Parents Anonymous group is being established by Illinois Parents Anonymous, a statewide organization chartered by the Parents Anonymous national office in Los Angeles.

The program is administered by the Children's Home and Aid Society of Illinois, a not-for-profit, nonsectarian child care and family service agency serving communities throughout Illinois.

For additional information on Parents Anonymous meeting times, families may call Elaine Landolt at 462-2714 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., or Diane Larson at 451-2000 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.

Ostomy group will focus on blood pressure

The Ostomy Support Group will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 28, in Pascal Hall on the ground floor of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., Granite City.

The group will view a videotape on high blood pressure and benefit from the medical expertise of Kevin Konzen, M.D., who will be available to answer questions.

Konzen, a member of SEMC's medical staff, is board certified in internal medicine. He received his medical degree from the University of Illinois at Chicago and completed his residency at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

The Ostomy Support Group is designed to provide fellowship among people who share a common experience and can provide support to others. It is open to anyone who has had a colostomy, ileostomy or urostomy. The group provides members with the opportunity to voice concerns and problems and find solutions.

For more information, the number is 798-3167.

'Harvey' opens here Thursday

The Speech Department of Granite City Senior High School will present the winter play, "Harvey," on Thursday, Jan. 30, and Friday, Jan. 31.

This award-winning comedy by Mary Chase will be directed by F. Gordon Mueller, speech and drama instructor at the high school. Beverley Scroggins will be the technical director and the set designer. Phyllis Weiss will create special portraits for the play.

Curtain will be at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium, and tickets are \$2. Tickets are on sale in the cafeteria during the lunch hours and will be sold at the door. Activity tickets are good for this production.

The cast includes: Elwood P. Dowd — Don Goss; Veta Louise Simmons — Winona Melford; Myrtle Mae Simmons — Erin Rotter; Lyman Sanderson, M.D. — Dustin Wilkinson; Ruth Kelly, R.N. — Gina Hankins; William R. Chumley, M.D. — Aaron Belmer; Judge Omar Gaffney — Patrick Jefford; Duane Wilson — Tom Parmley — Mrs. Ethel Chauvenet — Renee Biggs; Betty Chumley — Alicia Skibball; E.J. Lofgren — Mark Thornberry and Miss Johnson — Jennifer Hitt. Student assistants to the director are: Jennifer Hitt and Mark Thornberry.

"Harvey," a comic fantasy, concerns the adventures of Elwood P. Dowd and his 6 foot and 1½ inch rabbit friend. This three-act comedy ran for 1,775 performances on Broadway. In 1950 James Stewart starred in the classic movie version.

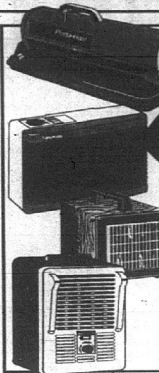


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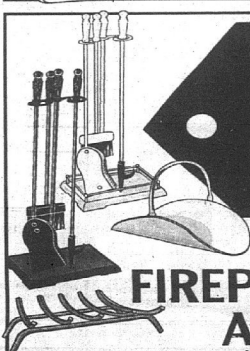
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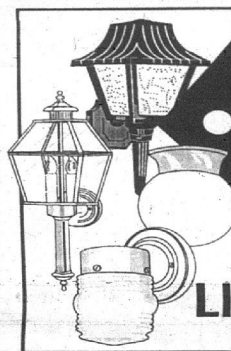
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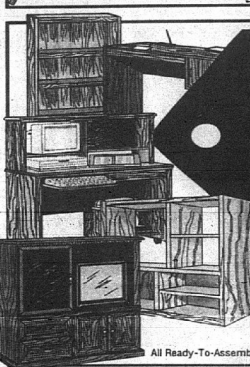
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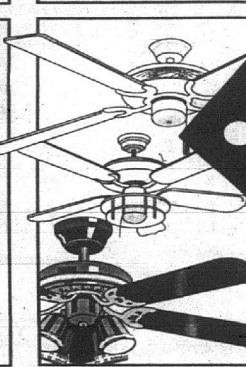
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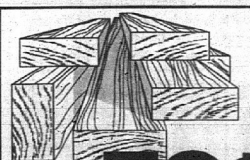
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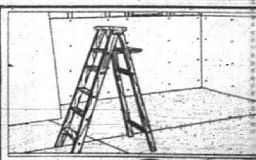
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Avon representatives honored

Maxine Green covers the Granite City and Nameoki Township area for the Press-Record-Journal. She can be contacted at 931-6256.

The monthly Avon meeting was held at the district 019 office. The meeting opened with district manager Phyllis Laster welcoming all new representatives. A new select program from Avon was introduced and explained.

A new accomplishment awards were given to Sandy Hamilton, for making honor society, which involves 16,500 in one year. Bonnie Hunter, Cora Nance, Tommie Myers, Esther Clements and Elaine Station received the Mrs. Albee porcelain figurine for having sales of 8,500 or more in 1991. Various other prizes were given out for attendance, 50/50 drawing and birthday and anniversary cards.

Next meetings will be Feb. 12 and 13. Representatives attending were Denise Mainer, Sandy Laughlin, Shannon Gibson, Chloe DeLong, Donna Johnson, Carol Gattland, Rose Doolen, Evelyn Sherman, Lenore Welty, Alma Reynolds, Gladys Templeman, Minnie Pointer, Maxine Green, Helen Miller, Andrea Oliver, Julie Lotzy, Dorothy Alsop, Donna Juglietti, Lena Kalips, Shirley Rainey, Jenny Scheffler, Lois Hoy, Sharon Rollins, Lillian Huggins, Alice Waelty, Clarine Coggins, Nadine Papp, Rosa Lux, Elaine Staton, Mickey Strack, Deb McElroy, Kathy Walteman, Mary Rogers, Cora Nance, Estelle Clement, Janice Walteman, Cindy Lowe, Mary Schmittling, Marion Twigg, Cynthia Palmer, Tamara Tannahill, Della Ramirez, Roger Weiss, Wanda Gibson, Florence Michaelson, Nora Nailer, Gerri Clark, Bonnie Hunter, Sandra Hamilton, Tommie Myers, Shirley Tillman, Rachel Hahn, Clara Winter, Tommy Thomas, Dee Sido, Ruth Ray, Patty Miles, Eileen Yobly, Linda Gresham, Marie Robinson, Anna Taylor, Beverly Werts and Angie McGowan.

The January 14 Better Breathers meeting took place in the PASCAL Hall in St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Those attending were Carol Smith, coordinator; Orval Fennor, president; Wanda Smith, treasurer; Elsie Staggs; Mary Terry; Dave Sheppard; James Noe; Jack Smith; Bussie Horton; Frank Wendel; Shirley Wendel; Reid and Dorothy Martin; Ken and Delores Lane; Maxine Green; Paula Conterman; Marti Grove; Essie Campbell and Debbie Rapien. Speaker was Steve Tempelmeier, from Puritan Bennett Co., who spoke on Pulmonary Function Testing for COPD patients. Club members viewed a slide show that explained the different segments of the Pulmonary Function Testing that pertained to the disease, which was very educational. During the presentation the group enjoyed a leisurely luncheon. The Feb. 11 meeting will be in the Wieseman Room at 1 p.m. Speaker will be Madeline Martino Luther on Hepatitis and You Triad Environmental. The club engaged 11 speakers in 1991 that brought an array of interesting topics to the meetings. Karen Lewis, American Lung Association, assists in the development of new ideas for the club, along with scheduling new and interesting speakers. The Christmas party was a great



Maxine Green

success, with 95 in attendance. The party was cost-free, due to the assistance of Provide Medical and other special people who contributed to the club, which was very much appreciated. If anyone is interested in participating with the development of a COPD Cruise Ship Trip, please attend the next meeting.

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Metro East Professional Women to meet

The first meeting of the newly-formed Metro East Professional Women will be held Feb. 3 at 6 p.m. at the Illinois Power Building, 1050 West Boulevard in Belleville.

The women's group was formed to offer women in Metro East an opportunity to network with other women.

Networking is most simply defined as planning, making contacts and sharing information for professional and personal gain, said Jerrie Weith, network director.

Membership will include women at many different levels in the work force, including those beginning their careers, returning to the work force, college students preparing for their careers and also women who are established in their fields.

With it including many kinds of occupations and positions, all women in the organization can benefit from the knowledge and experiences of the others in the network, Weith said.

Weith and Anna Harris are the network coordinators, with help from these other area women: Margaret Noblin, Betty Parks, Patty Harbaugh, Carol Eggs and Cathy Polito.

The women's group is a National Association for Female Executives affiliate chapter.

As a local network affiliate, the organization can benefit from the resources available through a national association, while tailoring meetings and programs to the specific needs of local members, it was said.

For more information, women may call Weith at 277-7509 or Harris at 692-4534.

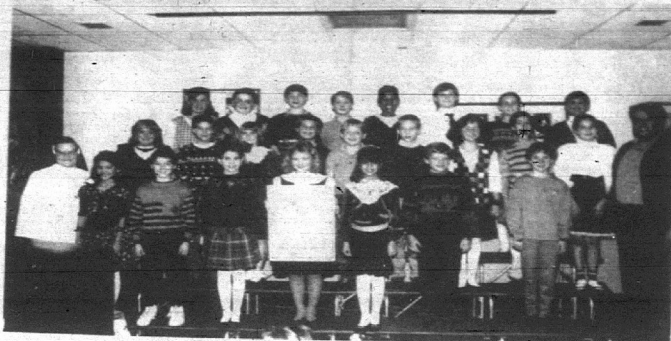
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Entertaining — Holy Family's St. Dominic Savio Club singers entertained during the Holiday Season at Our Lady of the Snows, AKSCONTRASCAM Military Christmas Program in St. Louis, and St. Elizabeth Medical Center Skilled Care Unit. Shown are, from left, first row, Sister Mary Stanley, Sara Halbrook, Zeb Moore, Amy Penell, Lisa Gulash, Lisa Santini, Bobby Bosslet, Kathleen Curtin, and music teacher Dan Vizer; second row, Kelly Fortune, Chris Burdge, Casey Grieve, Andy Ronk, Tim Vandover, Greg Boyer, Susan Baker, Ryan Lux, and Amanda Brasfield; third row, Michelle Gail, Danny Dixon, Ryan Trobaugh, Mike Angle, Tamika Horton, Tony Guithues, Laura Weissenborn, and Geoff Edwards. Craig Mooshegan is missing.



Home alone: What age is advisable for youngsters?

(The following article was written by Janet R. Burnett, Madison County Extension adviser.)

Home Economics — Should school-age children stay home alone or attend an after-school program? What about neighborhood check-in programs and youth groups?

In most communities, parents have different options to choose from when selecting child care during the after-school hours, but making that decision is never easy. The key is to weigh the choices carefully and select the one that best fits the family needs.

Each type of care for school-age kids offers both advantages and disadvantages. No one type of care is right for all children all the time. Some children may need the guidance and supervision of a formal child care program. Very mature children, who are near or in the teen-age years, may be able to spend short amounts of time supervising themselves.

Parents will want to consider the advantages and disadvantages of options for their school children.

Self care — This situation is growing as the number of working mothers increases. It is estimated that over two million children between the ages of 5 and 13 spend time alone or with siblings while parents work.

It has been suggested that there may be both benefits and disadvantages to self-care. The proposed advantages include increased self-esteem, development of responsibility and a sense of contribution to the family.

Unfortunately, little research has been conducted on the potential benefit. However, there is research indicating that self care may be harmful for some children. Some children home alone may experience high levels of fear, boredom and problems with siblings. Under some conditions, children who spend long hours alone may also be at increased risk of substance abuse.

In general, children are more likely to do better in self care when they are at least 10 to 12 years old, left alone for shorter periods of time and perceive their neighborhoods to be safe. They must have a good parent-child relationship and have received training in safety skills.

Neighborhood check-in program — These programs are a cost efficient way to provide some degree of supervision for children who are ready for increased responsibility. In these programs, children are required to check-in with an adult when they arrive home and to keep that adult informed if they plan

to visit a friend. This person may be a neighbor or a retired person in the community.

This is a good solution to the child care dilemma if the child is ready for the responsibility of being left home alone. For this arrangement to be effective, however, parents must make careful plans with the supervising adult and be prepared to come home if a problem arises.

Family day care homes — For children who are not yet ready to be home alone, many families select family day care in which a person cares for a small number of children (usually 5-8) in their home. Children are in a home-like setting and are often able to remain in their own neighborhood which allows them to play with friends. However, since family day care providers care for very young children as well, parents need to be sure that there are enough activities available to interest older children. Some older children

will resist going to what they perceive as a "baby-sitter."

After-school child care programs — These programs are often operated by child care centers, schools, park districts and youth organizations. Their numbers are growing, but there is still a shortage of this type of program.

Children are under the direct supervision of adults, who try to keep parents informed about the child's activities through daily communications, newsletters and conferences. Children usually have a wide variety of activities to choose from and can socialize with children their own age. In addition, quality programs recognize older children's interest in adult-like activities.

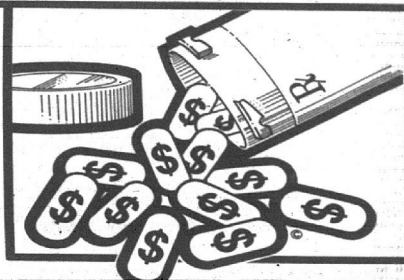
There can be some problems associated with group care. For example, school operated programs may not be located in the best settings; often the library or cafeteria is used for this purpose. In other cases, some chil-

dren may have to spend much of the afternoon riding a van to another site if the program is not located at the local school.

Youth activities — such as recreation programs, enrichment activities and youth groups are often ideal for older school children, allowing them to enjoy the voluntary nature of the programs, and the time to spend with friends.

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American Heart Association

Obituaries

Guy Wyman

Guy R. Wyman, 45, of Cahokia died Thursday, Jan. 23, 1992, at the John Cochran VA Medical Center in St. Louis.

Mr. Wyman was born March 22, 1946, in St. Louis. He was a member of Teamsters Local 50 and the abundant Love Fellowship Church of Cahokia and was a Vietnam war Army veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara L. (Dillon) Wyman; one son, Jason D. Wyman of Cahokia; one daughter, Melissa Ates of Cahokia; two brothers, Harshel Sipes of Granite City and Clyde Wyman of Anaheim, Calif.; three sisters, Tona Wyman of Cahokia, Betty Baksteele of Watillon and Phyllis Ripperden of Oakville, Mo.; and one grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Fred and Lucinda Wyman.

Funeral services were held Saturday at Granite City Funeral Home in Cahokia with the Rev. Floyd Aldrich officiating. Burial was in Valhalla Gardens of Memorial Park in Belleville.

Frederick Grieve

Frederick "Fred" Grieve, 64, of Granite City, formerly of Perry, Ill., died at 2:11 a.m. Friday, Jan. 23, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. He had been ill for two months and hospitalized for nine days.

Born in Perry, Ill., he resided in Granite City for 40 years. He was employed at the former Army Depot in Granite City for 10 years and at the Arlington Golf Course as a laborer for 20 years. He was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include two sons, Glenn Allen Grieve and Ronald Lee Grieve, both of Granite City; one daughter, Cheryl Haxton of Marion, Mass.; one sister, Mardell Folks of Granite City; one brother, Cornelius Grieve of Perry, and two grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Vivian (Oakley) Grieve, whom he married in Granite City and who died Feb. 26, 1988; and his parents, Benjamin and Myrtle (Seaborn) Grieve.

Visitation will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. today (Sunday) at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., Granite City. Burial services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday with the Rev. John Davis officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

David Chilcutt

David Wallace Chilcutt, 36, of Deer Park, Texas, formerly of Granite City, died Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1992, in Houston, Texas, after a lengthy illness.

Born Aug. 2, 1955, in Granite City, he had resided in Houston since 1981. He was a Petro Chemical Inspector and Co-founder of Palatine Investment Co.

Survivors include his parents, Dorsey William and Georgia Fay (Hawkins) Chilcutt of Granite City; one sister, Cynthia Bierbaum of St. Louis; maternal grandmother, Essa Hawkins of Granite City; and maternal grandfather, Harold Chilcutt of Granite City.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Jan. 25, at Irwin Chapel with the Elder Peter Bruno officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Ted Prehn won't run against Vadalabene

Ted Prehn was almost a candidate for the Illinois Senate. A group was circulating petitions, and Prehn, a Bethalto real estate man and community booster, had said he was interested.

But Prehn said Thursday he won't be running for the Illinois Senate, at least not this year.

He said friends started a petition drive and urged him to seek the Republican nomination in the 56th Senate District, where long-time Sen. Sam Vadalabene, D-Edwardsville, is seeking reelection to a two-year term.

Backers included both Republicans and Democrats. Prehn said, "I'm naturally as flattered as can be that they have that kind of confidence in me. I've been said. He said he decided against becoming a candidate Wednesday night.

"I don't feel it's the time," he said. "Sam is a good senator for the constituency. He runs a good office. If he comes back, I would give it very serious consideration."

Prehn, 29, is a real estate

Anna Cicio

Anna (Mangiaracino) Cicio, 84, of Granite City, suddenly died Friday, Jan. 24, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center Emergency Room, Granite City. She had been in a nursing home for two years.

Mrs. Cicio was born Jan. 30, 1908, in Louisiana and was a life-time resident of Venice. She was employed as a seamstress at Knickerbocker's and a member of St. Mark's Catholic Church, Madison.

Survivors include two sons, Bernard Cicio, and Gerald Cicio, one daughter, Jeanette Svoboda; three brothers, Tony Mangiaracino, Sam Mangiaracino, and Bernard Mangiaracino, all of Granite City; 11 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Gus Cicio, who died in 1961; parents, Dominic and Carmella (Shambo) Mangiaracino; one brother; and three sisters.

Funeral services will be held from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 26, 1992, at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, where a prayer service will be held at 7 p.m. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Mark's Catholic Church, Madison, with Fr. Paschal LoBianco officiating. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested as Masses to the church.

James Carter

James H. Carter, 45, of Granite City died at 10:22 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 24, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. He had been ill for a number of days.

Mr. Carter was born Feb. 22, 1946, in Ripley, Miss. He was a welder at Iron Works and of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include his wife, Karen (Calderoni) Carter; one son, Randall Carter of Granite City; one daughter, Cheri Carter of Granite City; his mother, Betty Carter of Alabama; three sisters, Brenda Mills and Nancy Vickery, both of Alabama, and Peggy Winder of Mississippi; and one grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his father.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Werner Chapel for funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, 797-1009.

Inda Gulley

Inda Black Gulley, 84, died at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1992, at University Manor Nursing Home, Edwardsville, where she had been a patient for five months.

Mrs. Gulley was born Oct. 2, 1907, at Rend Lake, Ill. She was a homemaker and was of the Methodist faith.

Survivors include a daughter, Susan Sine of Scroggins of Granite City; two brothers, John Cockrum of Sesser, Ill., and Odes Cockrum of Sesser, Ill.; one sister, Connie Warfield of Sesser, Ill.; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Eule Gulley, who died in 1976, and her parents, Arthur and Serene Cockrum.

Funeral services were held Friday at Sesser, Ill. Burial was at Maple Hill Cemetery in Sesser. Memorials are suggested for the Heart Fund.

Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach, handled local arrangements.

Prehn was elected to the Madison County Regional Board of School Trustees in 1990 and recently elected its vice chairman. He is a board member of the Southwestern Illinois Developmental Authority, having been appointed by former Gov. James Thompson.

"It's not a secret that I'm interested in politics," Prehn said. "I could be very interested in a Senate race or another area race."

He said his interest in politics was inspired by a grandfather who served 36 years on the Madison County Board.

"I've always aspired to take up where Grandpa left off," Prehn said.

The 56th Senate District comprises the 11th and 12th House districts. It includes Alton, Wood River, Bethalto, Edwardsville and Collinsville.

As of Tuesday Vadalabene was the only Democrat to have filed for the party's nomination. No Republicans had filed.

From the Alton Telegraph

Legislators OK budget — reluctantly

By Christopher Knight
Correspondent

SPRINGFIELD — The state budget may be saved, but few lawmakers are satisfied with the cuts.

"It has been a long, tedious and agonizing process for the public," said Sen. Sam Vadalabene, D-Edwardsville, who voted for the budget bill. "I hope we do better next time."

Legislators toiled off and on for more than two weeks during an emergency legislative session. In final action Tuesday, they approved a budget that will close a \$350 million gap in this year's state budget and pay \$500 million in overdue bills.

The rushed measure authorizing borrowing and statewide cuts gathered a close but clear majority in each chamber, passing 63-54 in the House and 37-15 in the Senate.

The cuts didn't come without nearly two hours of heated debate late Tuesday afternoon.

Map

(Continued from Page 1A)

off now. Once city leaders begin work with their new lawmakers, they will find it easy to get their message heard, she said.

Young said she will work hard getting to know the mayor, members of the City Council and other residents.

Rep. Monroe Plinn, D-Cahokia, who would represent a southwestern piece of Granite City, said there will be subtle bad side-effects over the new divisions.

"It most certainly will hurt Granite City," Plinn said. "This practically nullifies them electing a legislator in the next 10 years."

Giving several legislators small pieces of the city makes it difficult for one person to spend a lot of time and effort creating jobs, getting grants and a number of other things he could do, Plinn said.

Plinn said he is an old Granite Citian. He said he lived in the city many years and worked 40 years for the city.

Rep. Jim McPike, D-Alton, who would get a northern chunk of Granite City, said the effects on the city should be minimal. Legislators will work hard to support the area, he said.

"I will make every effort I can to get to know these people," said McPike, who was a representative for part of Granite City from 1976 to 1982.

Filing

(Continued from Page 1A)

In House District 112, running against incumbent Democrat Jay Hoffman of Collinsville is Democrat Ellen Stinson of Edwardsville. Also filing for the primary was Republican Rose Jedd of Collinsville.

In House District 113, incumbent Monroe Plinn, D-Cahokia, is unchallenged, and in House District 114, incumbent Wyvetter Young, D-East St. Louis, is unchallenged.

In House District 116, new incumbent Republicans Jeffrey Berry of Valmeyer and David Womery of Sparta filed, as did Democratic incumbent Terry Deering of Du Bois.

In the Senate, the unchallenged incumbents are Democrats Kenneth Hall of East St. Louis and Sam Vadalabene of Edwardsville, and Republican Frank Watson of Jerseyville. These legislators represent districts 57, 56 and 55, respectively.

In Senate District 58, incumbent Republican Ralph Dunn of DuQuoin filed, as did newcomers Gene Clark, D-Desoto, Patrick "Pat" McCann, D-Murphysboro, and Dan Reitz, D-Steeleville.

GCC hosts college survival seminars

The Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College, 4950 Maryville Road, will host two free "College Survival" seminars this spring, to kick off a series of "Seminars for Success." Participants may choose to attend Wednesday, Jan. 29, from 1 to 3 p.m. in room L-400, or Tuesday, Feb. 11, from 7 to 9 p.m. also in room L-400.

According to Pat Lurtz, coordinator of the program, students will learn about registration and exam preparation, confidence and self-awareness, memory improvement and study skills.

The purpose of the workshop is to provide students with the opportunity to work on their educational "skills," Lurtz said.

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Many Republicans pleaded for immediate action, while some Democrats asked lawmakers to hold out for a tax increase.

"Despite the rhetoric tonight, and it was heated for whatever political purpose, it was truly a compromise," said Rep. Tom Ryder, R-Jerseyville.

"It hurt, the cuts hurt, but I believe it's important to the people that we adjust the budget and live within the means of the people."

The emergency act will cut \$257 million from general funds, about 4 percent to 5 percent across the board for most state agencies. Gov. Jim Edgar had proposed \$350 million in cuts across the board.

Other components include \$35 million in transfers from special funds to the state's general fund, a \$10 million cut for smaller agencies, a \$29 million transfer of road taxes to the general fund and a \$13 million saving through bond refinancing.

Partially spared from the governor's original plan were welfare, education and social service programs.

One rejected proposal would have cut \$25 a month for people receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children and reduced money for a program that provides in-home help.

The final budget act also saved \$28 million of the \$37 million proposed cut in general state aid to education, but the state will slash \$80 million from elementary and high school programs.

The agreement includes borrowing \$500 million to pay overdue bills, the majority owed to Medicaid suppliers.

I commend the General Assembly for acting tough in helping us defend the budget gap that developed," Edgar said late Tuesday.

"They were not easy cuts to make," he said. "No one wants to make them, but action had to be taken so the state could have a balanced budget and we could live within our means."

The cuts "are not really excessive, but they will affect people," Vadalabene said. "But we have to do something and let the show on the road."

Sen. Vince Demuzio, D-Cahokia, said during debate that he would vote in favor "very reluctantly" because he "recognizes there is a tremendous revenue shortfall."

Demuzio encouraged legislators to vote for the cuts, adding that many lawmakers are not prepared to vote for a tax increase.

A late addition to the bill came from Edgar, who asked for more time to prepare his response to the next budget. The bill extends the governor's preparation time from March 4 to April 7.

Demuzio said he "wasn't keen about the delay because lawmakers will lose a month they could have had to further ensure the next budget will be realistic."

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O'Neill said he "wasn't keen about the delay because lawmakers will lose a month they could have had to further ensure the next budget will be realistic."

charge. The first trial ended in a hung jury.

"I clearly don't know what he's talking about," Haine said. "Dan O'Neill's idea of the state's attorney office is to do nothing in the next four years with (former State's Attorney) Dick Allen."

Haine said he's "flustered" by the "stinking," Haine said. "He's coming from another galaxy."

O'Neill and Haine are both from Alton.

From the Alton Telegraph

an attempt to create a crime when the crime would never have been committed in the first place under normal circumstances without government participation," Carney said.

He said those who signed the petition are getting tired of the federal and state governments meddling in the private affairs of citizens.

"It's about time we get together and put a stop to this over-abusive power of authority," Carney said.

Before declaring the mistrial, Keshner ruled in the state's favor and disallowed entrapment as a defense.

The ruling said that Carney could not claim both innocence and entrapment.

"I know the petition was put together by him to show the support in the community for him against the actions of the federal government," Carney's attorney, Scroggins, said Friday.

Scroggins has filed a motion for dismissal of the case based on double jeopardy and asserting that the fault of the mistrial lies with the state.

The petition and motion have had no impact on the charge to this point, he said.

Scroggins said Carney "was concerned with the letter from the jurors who questioned the mistrial ruling."

Carney was in the process of testifying under cross-examination and felt the jury had not had a sufficient chance to hear his side of the story, Scroggins said.

year-old truck driver at the Texas Heart Institute, at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital in Houston. At the time, he was one of the oldest transplant patients in the world.

"Now, once a year, I go down to Texas to get a complete follow up physical," Robbie Brasfield said. "I don't want to stop doing that just to get VA to pay for the medication."

"I'd feel the same way. I can't see any reason why you couldn't continue to see the doctors you know," Costello said he couldn't guarantee anything, but said "you can bet we will do everything we can to get this solved before Virginia retires in May."

In May of 1996, Robbie Brasfield received the heart of a 25-

the medication cost. But to do that he had to get into the Brasfields to transfer all of Robbie's records and all of his care to John Cochran VA Hospital in St. Louis.

When Robbie Brasfield was diagnosed with cardiomyopathy, an incurable heart disease, the area medical centers turned him down for a transplant because of his age.

"His cutoff was 55," he said. "But I have a sister in Texas and she talked to the doctors and they said they'd see what they could do."

In May of 1996, Robbie Brasfield received the heart of a 25-

the medication cost. But to do that he had to get into the Brasfields to transfer all of Robbie's records and all of his care to John Cochran VA Hospital in St. Louis.

When Robbie Brasfield was diagnosed with cardiomyopathy, an incurable heart disease, the area medical centers turned him down for a transplant because of his age.

Limousine provides surprise of her life

Maxine Duniphan covers the Mitchell area for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be contacted at 931-2714.

Viola Spicer of Lenox Avenue had the birthday surprise of her life Saturday Jan. 18, when a white limousine with a uniformed chauffeur arrived at her home to pick her up for dinner at the Adams Park Hotel in St. Louis.

When she entered the car, there was her daughter and son-in-law, Diane and George Carpenter of Houston, and her grandson, Dr. Rod Hartel, and his wife, Lori, waiting to accompany her to her special celebration.

"It was fabulous," she said.

Carl Aldridge, president of the newly founded Golden Acres Senior Park Board, has received official notification that the park has been recognized as a federal income tax exempt organization.

The board filed for Foundation Status Classification under section 501 (c) (2) of the revenue code Nov. 22.

This classification makes it possible for donors to deduct contributions to the organization from their federal income tax. Bequests, legacies, devises, transfers and gifts are deductible for federal estate and gift

School menus

Granite City Public Schools

Monday - Pizza, french fries, corn, mixed fruit.

Tuesday - Chili with crackers, peanut butter sandwich, celery sticks, fresh fruit.

Wednesday - Manager's choice.

Thursday - Pizza, burger, tater tots, baked beans, sliced pineapple.

Friday - Tuna sub with pickle, lettuce, tomato (optional), mixed vegetables, mixed fruit.

Madison Public Schools

Monday - Sausage and shells, mixed vegetables, apple sauce.

Tuesday - Sloppy joe on bun, dill slices, baked beans, peaches.

Wednesday - Submarine sandwich, french fries, fruit cocktail.

Thursday - Fried chicken, whipped potatoes and gravy, green beans, gelatin.

Friday - Tuna salad sandwich, macaroni and cheese, peas and carrots, pineapple.

Venue Public Schools

Monday - Chili with crackers, peanut butter sandwich, pear halves.

Tuesday - Hamburger and gravy, whipped potatoes, sweet peas, apple sauce.

Wednesday - Hot dog, french fries, corn, peaches.

Thursday - Sloppy joe, mixed vegetables, pineapple chunks.

Friday - Fish nuggets, macaroni and cheese, fruit cocktail.

Hay Family

Monday - Ravioli with meat sauce, green beans, carrots, nuts and raisins.

Tuesday - Turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, sweet potatoes, peas, salad, cookie.

Wednesday - Sloppy joe on bun, potato chips, corn, cheese, pickles, fruit.

Thursday - Turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, sweet potatoes, mixed vegetables, salad, cookies.

Friday - Nachos with cheese, peas, salad, peanut buttered bread, vanilla pudding.

St. Elizabeth

Monday - Barbecued hot dog on bun, baked beans, potato sticks, fruit cup.

Tuesday - Hamburger on bun, tater tots, green beans, cookie (parent day).

Wednesday - Ravioli, salad, buttered bread, pudding.

Thursday - Pizza with extra cheese, buttered vegetables, blueberry muffins.

Friday - Vegetable soup and crackers, toasted cheese sandwich, cupcake.

Head Start

Monday - Hamburger patty, broccoli, corn, hamburger bun.

Tuesday - Baked fish with sauce, salad, dressing, carrots.

Wednesday - Barbecued pork, whipped potatoes, green beans, wheat bread.

Thursday - Meatball sandwich, citrus salad, green peas, hot dog bun.



Maxine Duniphan

tax purposes.

Two members of the Chouteau Township Senior Citizens Club

are now residents of the University Manor at 1095 University Drive, Edwardsville, Ill. 62025.

Mrs. Jessie Sayers, 98, became a resident there upon leaving St. Elizabeth Medical Center on Jan. 3. She had been hospitalized following a fall at her home, Dec. 9.

Mrs. Maybell Dillman, 73, entered the facility last April following triple by-pass surgery.

Both ladies would enjoy hearing from their friends.

Divorces

These divorces have been issued in Madison County:

David A. Schilling, 37, and Kathryn (Stacey) Schilling, 35, both of Granite City; married May 24, 1974.

Brian T. Chilton, 24, of Granite City and Michelle (Waggoner) Chilton, 22, of Pontoon Beach; married Jan. 20, 1989.

Charles A. Westbrook Sr., 37, of Edwardsville and Patricia Westbrook, 31, of Granite City; married Nov. 1, 1988.

Timothy S. Scherby, 25, of Smithton and Rebecca (Bonvicini) Scherby, 22, of Granite City; married Oct. 26, 1990.

Stewart E. Strong, 56, of St. Louis and Ruth (Dunavant) Strong, 36, of Granite City; married May 19, 1978.

Carl Junior Turner Sr., 44, of Madison and Florence (Smith) Turner, 46, of Pontoon Beach; married Dec. 9, 1989.

Alcoholism talk

On Tuesday, Feb. 4, at 7:30 p.m., The Edgewood Program at Edwardsville will present a talk and a film on "Alcoholism: How Does Someone Recover From It?" Edgewood Counselor Bob Deichman will be the speaker.

This talk is free, open to the public and presented for people who grew up in an alcoholic family or who are currently living with someone who is experiencing alcohol or drug problems.

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ST. LOUIS CELEBS

Joel Higgins
Stage,
TV star



Harry Hamm



Joel Higgins is currently headlining on Broadway in the Tony-winning musical "City of Angels."

He was born Sept. 28, 1943, in Bloomington, Ill. Higgins' family moved to west St. Louis County when he was 13 years old. Higgins was in the first high school graduating class of the Parkway School District in 1962.

Higgins earned a bachelor's degree in advertising from Michigan State University. After working in public relations for General Motors, Higgins joined the U.S. Army in 1967. He was sent to Korea, where he was promoted to sergeant in charge of the entertainment section of the 7th Division.

After discharge from the Army in 1971, Higgins wrote a musical review with some friends and toured the country playing dinner theaters and small venues. Higgins' first starring role in a stage musical was a production of "Guys and Dolls" in 1972 in Louisville, Ky. In 1973, Higgins landed a part in the national touring company of "Grease." In 1974, he was hired for a starring role in the Broadway musical "Shenandoah." While in "Shenandoah" he also landed a spot as a cast member of the soap opera "Search for Tomorrow."

In 1978, Higgins was hired by ABC to appear in the new television series "Salvage 1." Higgins' co-star in the show was Andy Griffith. The show ran for 22 episodes. In 1979, Higgins appeared for one season in his own television series, "Best of the West."

In late 1980, he was hired for the starring role of Curly in a revival of "Oklahoma!" on Broadway. Higgins has also been a member of the cast of the miniseries "Bare Essence." He spent five years on the popular NBC series "Silver Spoons."

Higgins appeared at the Mundy in 1990 in "Brigadoon." Last season he starred in the Mundy production of "Kiss Me, Kate." Higgins and his wife Stacy live in Connecticut. They have a 1-year-old son named Graham.

The Biggest Problem With Broadway Today Is: "That there are very few true producers left. The people who run the shows now are investment specialists, not theater people. They make decisions that really don't make much artistic sense. A lot of the shows on Broadway are dying as a result."

One Great Thing About Being An Actor Is: "That as an actor, I never really thought I was insecure. Most people outside of show business feel insecure if they lose their job. In this business, most of our job is getting a job. So I've learned to live with it and I've always been able to find work."

The Thing I Like The Most About Working At The Mundy: "Is the heat. I like to sing when it's hot. You can sing big out there on that gorgeous stage. Just try not to swallow any bugs."

The Most Influential Performer I've Ever Worked With Was: "Andy Griffith. He's tremendous as a person and an actor. I found him to be extraordinary. I also worked with Katherine Hepburn in a TV movie called 'Laura Lansing Slept Here.' She was great."

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Jessica Tandy stars as Ninny Threadgoode, a feisty nursing home resident, whose recollections of life prove to be a listener's feast in "Fried Green-Tomatoes."



Kathy Bates stars as Evelyn Couch, who finds refuge from her mid-life problems in the uplifting stories told by Ninny Threadgoode.

'Tomatoes' pairs Oscar-winning actresses

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

The Universal Pictures film release "Fried Green Tomatoes" pairs two Oscar winners, Kathy Bates and Jessica Tandy. Bates won her Oscar for her portrayal of the crazed romance novel fan in the film "Misery." Tandy won for her portrayal of the stubborn widow in "Driving Miss Daisy."

"Fried Green Tomatoes" is based on Fannie Flagg's 1987 novel, "Fried Green Tomatoes at the Whistle Stop Cafe." In the film, Tandy plays a buoyant resident of a nursing home in Birmingham, Ala., who helps cheer up and straighten out the life of a neglected, overweight housewife played by Bates.

John Avnet, who directed "Fried Green Tomatoes," was a seasoned film producer when he took on the project. But the movie marked Avnet's debut as a feature film director.

"I've been asked numerous times if I was ever intimidated by the thought of directing Jessica and Kathy," Avnet said. "Actually, directing actors of Jessica's and Kathy's caliber is easier than directing actors of lesser gifts. I think the film and

their performances will speak for themselves."

Tandy, 89, has gained notoriety throughout her career for her portrayals of Southern women, including her most famous stage role as the original Blanche du Bois in "A Streetcar Named Desire" from 1947.

"This movie gave me a chance to do what I do best these days, play an old lady," Tandy said. "My character, Ninny Threadgoode, has the heart of an angel, and she's a wonderful gossip. She possesses a grand ability to tell a good story and never lets the audience down."

"I suppose some could accuse her of living in the past, but her memories are now her life," Tandy said. "What she has seen and the life she's lived let her help other people, especially Kathy's (Bates') character, Evelyn."

Production on "Fried Green Tomatoes" began in June 1991 in Juliette, Ga., where the film crew had to deal with high tem-

peratures and torrential rains.

After eight weeks of shooting, the crew then moved to Atlanta, where Tandy and Bates were filmed in their own segments of the movie.

The movie takes the audience on a visual kaleidoscope of flashbacks. As a result, the production has the qualities of two separate movies made in two varied locales, one from the past and one from the present.

Bates, who was born in Memphis, Tenn., said she understands women from the South. Bates' character in the film, Evelyn Couch, is a well-meaning but frustrated housewife who gets understanding and attention from Ninny Threadgoode.

Bates' character devours candy bar after candy bar as she listens intently to Ninny speak of her youth in Whistle Stop, Ala.

Bates discussed her character in the film.

"Evelyn lost control some-

where down the line, and she's not quite sure where or why," Bates said. "She can't stop eating, she hides candy bars everywhere and now she's starting to get hot flashes. Evelyn pulls herself together thanks to Ninny and her tales. Their time together is like therapy for Evelyn."

Bates said there was one scene in "Fried Green Tomatoes" that allowed her to fulfill a lifelong ambition. The scene takes place on a supermarket parking lot, where Evelyn repeatedly crashes her car into a Volkswagen.

"An old ex-boyfriend of mine used to have a VW, so I was looking forward to that scene from the day I first read the script," Bates said.

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25 Games Maximum Payout
SUNDAY 7:00 P.M.
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Sports

Section B
SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 1992
GRANITE CITY HOME JOURNAL

Warrior offense goes south in tourney loss to Centralia

By Dave Whaley
Staff writer

There were going to be nights like this. Bill Ohlendorf was just hoping they were already in the past.

The Warrior offense went south Friday. Unfortunately, the game was played out east in Salem. Granite City made only 14 of 41 shots and lost 45-38 to Centralia in the Salem Invitational semifinals. The Warriors (11-6) were to play Salem for third place at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Centralia 45, GRANITE CITY 38	2pt	3pt	FT	Pts
Centralia	11	2	11	38
Granite City	11	2	11	38



(Staff photo by Pam Doepke-Hurd)
Jeff Smith of the Warriors comes down strong with a rebound.

The Warriors were also plagued by turnovers. They made only 14 of 41 shots, but failed to get off many more shots because of mistakes. Marshall scored 17 of the team's 23 points in the first half. But when he was contained a little better after the intermission, there was not much happening in the offensive end. Granite City scored only 15 points in the second half. "It might have looked ugly to you guys, but it's a screaming line drive in the box score tomorrow," said Centralia coach Bob Bogle. "We needed this one. We haven't been playing real well lately. The key was we did a better job on Marshall in the second half."

The Warriors had a 9-4 lead early, then scored the last seven points of the half after falling behind 22-16 to lead by one. The Orphans, who were to play Mt.

Vernon for the championship Saturday, took a 34-32 lead at the end of the third quarter on a basket by 6-7 senior Jamie Bruggeman (13 points). Then Mack Herron made one of his four 3-pointers to open the final quarter. Centralia eventually took a nine-point lead. The Warriors, meanwhile, missed nine straight shots down the stretch until Marshall hit a follow shot with six seconds left. But it was too late.

Sparta Tournament
Meanwhile, the return of Ivan Johnson seemed to work wonders for the Venice Red Devils. They had been having problems scoring 50 points in a game, but beat Lebanon 73-63 on Friday as Johnson scored 19 points in his first game of the season. He had been out due to (See TOURNEY, Page 3B)

It's business as usual for mighty wrestlers

By Brian Henry
Correspondent

It was another in a long line of blowouts for the Warrior wrestling team as they blasted Parkway West 47-12 on Thursday.

Granite City then won the Hazelwood Central dual Friday with 223 points. They wrestled in another quad Saturday in Jerseyville.

There are numerous statistics that emphasize the extent of the Warriors' dominance this year. Perhaps the most telling of those is the fact that Granite City has lost just 13 matches by pinfall this year.

"There's a lot of fight and determination involved with staying off your back," said Warrior coach Mike Garland. "There are some holds that you just can't get out of, but most of the time the only way you get pinned is if you quit."

Quick starts have been the norm for the Warriors this year and Thursday wasn't any different. They won six of the first seven matches against the Longhorns, with the only loss coming at 125 pounds when Mark Marquillas edged Jason Moerlein, 14-12.

Pat Scheffer (103) and Ryan King (119) won by forfeits. King is ranked sixth in the state at 119. The team, despite the unblemished record and the manner in which they've dominated this season, is ranked only ninth.

"New Lenox is second in the nation and Mt. Carmel is ranked 17th," said Garland. "Illinois is a pretty doggone tough state to wrestle in."

In Thursday's other matches, T.J. Slay (112) decisively Adam Morse 8-5; Dan Hicks (130) beat Mark Sanford 8-2; Mark McKeehan (135) stopped Dan Grimm 12-2; and Chris Hoffstot (140) pinned Cory Reicker 3-29 for a 28-3 lead.

The Longhorns picked up their other two wins at 145 and 160. Richard Bly edged Jerry Heuschman 9-4 and David Martin pinned Scott Simon in 1:46. Sandwiched in between was the quick pin of the match posted by Warrior freshman Tony Buchek (152), who dropped Matt McGuire in 20 seconds.

One of the few trouble areas for the Warriors has come at 152 pounds. Buchek, who is limited to four tournaments this year, seems to have the inside track at wrestling there for the region.

There's a good chance he'll be there at regional," said Gar-

T.J. Slay
... 20 wins as freshman

Warrior wrestling

Wrestler	Weight	Opponent	Score
Pat Scheffer (103)	103	22-1 (10 pins)	10
Scheffer (112)	112	10 (1 pin)	10
T.J. Slay (112)	112	19-7 (6 pins)	10
Ray (119)	119	10 (1 pin)	10
Ryan King (119)	119	22-2 (8 pins)	10
King (123)	123	20 (1 pin)	10
Jason Moerlein (125)	125	10-6 (5 pins)	10
Moerlein (130)	130	10 (1 pin)	10
Eric Arler (128)	128	10 (1 pin)	10
Chris Hicks (130)	130	10 (1 pin)	10
Hicks (135)	135	10 (1 pin)	10
Mark McKeehan (135)	135	22-2 (7 pins)	10
McKeehan (140)	140	16-3 (7 pins)	10
Chris Hoffstot (140)	140	10 (1 pin)	10
Doug Tobin (140)	140	0-2	10
Tobin (145)	145	0-2	10
Heuschman (145)	145	15-4 (7 pins)	10
Heuschman (152)	152	2-6 (4 pins)	10
Jeff Vetter (152)	152	2-6 (4 pins)	10
Tony Buchek (152)	152	2-6 (4 pins)	10
Scott Simon (156)	156	19-8 (6 pins)	10
Andy Richards (171)	171	17-7 (8 pins)	10
Richards (179)	179	2-6 (2 pins)	10
Jeff Heuschman (180)	180	10 (1 pin)	10
Heuschman (177)	177	2-6 (4 pins)	10
Al Willard (180)	180	2-6 (4 pins)	10

land. "He was only out there for 20 seconds, but he has shown a lot of potential."

The Warriors wrapped up the dual by taking the last three matches handily. Andy Richards (171) and Jeff Heuschman (180) won decisions and Al Willard (275) ended things with his team-leading 14th pin.

With regional fast approaching, Garland said that it's going to boil down to who wants it the most.

Slay, King, Moerlein, Hoffstot, Jerry Heuschman and Willard all won their weight classes Friday. Scheffer and Hicks took second.

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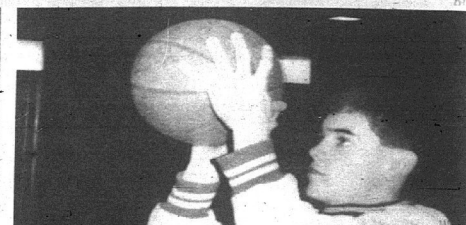
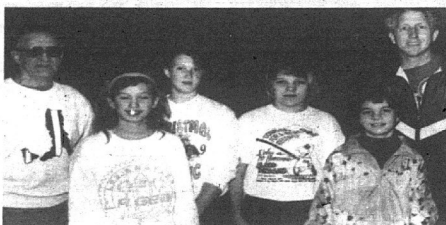
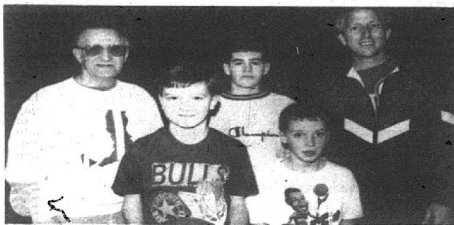
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Sportfolio



Photos by Linda Schaefer

The Knights of Columbus held a free throw competition Jan. 18 at the KC Hall in Granite City. Clockwise from top left: 1. All the contestants plus Grand Knight Roy Ponce (back left) and Bob Palus (back right), director of the event. 2. Palus shows (left to right) Ryan Bronnabauer, Scott Bronnabauer and Jonathan Franko how to pass. 3. Ryan Bronnabauer puts up a shot. 4. Mark Hewlett gets ready to shoot. 5. Winners in the girls competition were, front row, Laura Kamadulski, 10, and Laura Morgan, 11. In the back with Ponce and Palus are Carrie Simpson, 13, and Tonna Druhe, 12. 6. Boys winners were, front row, Steven Graham, 12, and Jonathan Franko, 10; back row with Ponce and Palus, Mark Hewlett, 14.

Scoreboard

Standings

Southwestern Conference

Team	W	L	T
Belleville West	10	0	0
GRANITE CITY	9	1	0
East St. Louis	8	2	0
Alton	4	6	0
Belleville East	0	5	3

Southwestern Conference

Team	W	L	T
Belleville East	12	0	0
Belleville West	11	1	0
GRANITE CITY	10	2	0
Collinsville	9	3	0
East St. Louis	0	6	0

Basketball Tournaments

Salem Tournament

Wednesday, Jan. 22
GRANITE CITY 75, Murphysboro 45
Centralia 61, Wood River 35
Thursday, Jan. 23
Mt. Vernon 68, Triad 33
Salem 66, Charleston 38
Friday, Jan. 24
Centralia 45, GRANITE CITY 38
Mt. Vernon 52, Salem 38
Saturday, Jan. 25
Consolation semifinals
Game 1: Murphysboro vs. Wood River, 12:30 p.m.
Game 2: Triad vs. Charleston, 2 p.m.
Third place
GRANITE CITY vs. Salem, 6 p.m.
Consolation championship
Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner, 7:30 p.m.
Tournament championship
Centralia vs. Mt. Vernon, 9 p.m.

Sparta Tournament

Tuesday, Jan. 21
VENICE 44, Collinsville 30
Sparta 65, Lebanon 54
Friday, Jan. 25
VENICE 75, Lebanon 54
Sparta 69, Collinsville 47
Saturday, Jan. 26
Collinsville vs. Lebanon, 6:30 p.m.
Sparta vs. VENICE, 8 p.m.

Belleville East Invitational

Tuesday, Jan. 21
Belleville West 58, Cahokia 52
O'Fallon 68, Belleville East 46
Wednesday, Jan. 22
Carbondale 99, Alton 39
Edwardsville 74, MADISON 40
Thursday, Jan. 23
Cahokia 51, Belleville East 60
O'Fallon 61, Belleville West 60
Friday, Jan. 24
MADISON 78, Alton 70
Carbondale 78, Edwardsville 66
Saturday, Jan. 25
Consolation final: Cahokia vs. MADISON, 5:30 p.m.
Third place: Belleville West vs. Edwardsville, 7 p.m.
Championship: Carbondale vs. O'Fallon, 8:30 p.m.

Statistics

Boys

Player	School	Pts.	Avg.
Rodney Byrd	O'Fallon	229	25.4
Pat Hempen	Wescinn	151	26.2
Richard Keene	Cville	113	22.6
Schneider	Mascoutah	154	22.0
Alan Berry	Lebanon	122	20.3
Marcus Franklin	Venice	181	20.1
R. Williams	Madison	153	19.1
Grent Kruse	Gibault	131	18.7
Derrick Bogey	Lincoln	165	18.3
Mark Derwort	Gibault	127	18.1
Drake Marshall	GC	260	17.3
Jeff Smith	Granite City	253	16.9
M. Fitzsimmons	Althoff	100	16.7
Donald Dace	Cahokia	130	16.3
Jim Janssen	Freeburg	145	16.1
Monte Dorey	B'ville West	96	16.0
Chris Reynolds	CV	157	15.7
Ben Wich	Waterloo	133	15.3
Fernando Stevenson	ESL	151	15.1
Chris Kohnz	Valmeyer	149	14.9
Andre Bradshaw	Eville	130	14.4
Cernyn Macon	Madison	112	14.0
Ron Lott	Madison	111	13.9
Paul Tolden	O'Fallon	124	13.8
Greg Martin	ME/Lutheran	178	13.8
Shane Miller	Columbia	137	13.7
Justin Range	Eville	122	13.6
Rico Weatherall	Lebanon	107	13.4
Aaron Lovell	Dupo	106	13.3
Tim Reynolds	Collinsville	130	13.0
Grant Friedrich	Gibault	90	12.9
Sagovics	Triad	76	12.7
Clint Bickett	Freeburg	113	12.6
Kenny Graspie	Cahokia	97	12.1
A. Thompson	Eville	109	12.1
Brian Smith	Granite City	179	11.9
Jovon Hamburg	Freeburg	94	11.8
Clay Macke	Wescinn	97	11.8
Cole Proffer	Dupo	94	11.8
Jason Chism	Dupo	93	11.7
Tyrene Caswell	ESL	112	11.2

Player	School	Pts.	Avg.
Heather Haskins	Eville	249	24.9
M. Triefenbach	B'ville W	262	17.5
Tracee Jones	Althoff	209	17.4
C. Chastain	Cville	188	17.1

3-PT SHOTS MADE/GAME—Richard Keene, Collinsville, 17; 3-4; Drake Marshall, Granite City, 37; 2-5;

Brent Kruse, Gibault, 17; 2-4; Rodney Byrd, O'Fallon, 20; 2-2; Lott, Madison, 15; 1-9; Robert Cronin, Columbia, 18; 1-8; Shaun Kohlenberger, Columbia, 17; 1-7; Chris Kohnz, Valmeyer, 17; 1-7; Matt Curtis, Belleville East, 15; 1-7; Jason Davis, Waterloo, 14; 1-6; Greg Martin, Metro East Lutheran, 20; 1-5;

ASSISTS (Total, Avg.)—Robert Cronin, Columbia, 70; 7.0; Tim Keefe, Waterloo, 62; 6.9; Jim Janssen, Freeburg, 61; 6.8; Jeff Brokering, Wescinn, 36; 6.0; Lott, Madison, 47; 5.9; Eric Flach, Edwardsville, 49; 5.4; Jason Boyd, Edwardsville, 43; 4.8; Pat Hempen, Wescinn, 28; 4.7; Chris Kohnz, Valmeyer, 45; 4.5; Brent Kruse, Gibault, 31; 4.4; Jovon Hamburg, East St. Louis, Lincoln, 37; 4.1; Adrian Jacquot, Althoff, 24; 4.0; Chris Pliasterer, Valmeyer, 28; 4.0; Noel Goeddel, Waterloo, 35; 3.9; Mike Dochwat, Granite City, 35; 3.9; Earl Steele, Cahokia, 30; 3.8; Drake Marshall, Granite City, 65; 3.7.
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STEALS (Total, Avg.)—Jason Boyd, Edwardsville, 39; 4.3; Mike Alward, Metro East Lutheran, 45; 3.8; Eugene Williams, Madison, 21; 2.8; Dace, Cahokia, 19; 2.4; Adrian Jacquot, Althoff, 14; 2.3; David Abernathy, Althoff, 14; 2.3; Brent Kruse, Gibault, 16; 2.3; Lott, Madison, 19; 2.3; Jim Janssen, Freeburg, 20; 2.2; Mike Dochwat, Granite City, 32; 2.2; Aaron Kober, Metro East Lutheran, 28; 2.2; Noel Goeddel, Waterloo, 18; 2.0; Shaun Kohlenberger, Columbia, 20; 2.0; Tim Keefe, Waterloo, 18; 2.0; Rodney Byrd, O'Fallon, 18; 2.0; Drake Marshall, Granite City, 15; 1.9; Marc Derwort, Gibault, 13; 1.5.
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BLOCKS (Total, Avg.)—Shane Miller, Columbia, 32; 3.2; Derrick Bogey, East St. Louis Lincoln, 23; 2.6; Brad Behrman, Freeburg, 22; 2.4; Brian Chamberlain, O'Fallon, 9; 2.3; Doug Feldt, Wescinn, 12; 2.0; Marc Derwort, Gibault, 13; 1.8; Larry Obin, Dupo, 14; 1.8; Aaron Lovell, Dupo, 12; 1.5; Matt Shoemaker, Columbia, 9; 1.3; Tammons, Cahokia, 10; 1.3; Marcus Franklin, Venice, 11; 1.2; Rodney Byrd, O'Fallon, 11; 1.2; Matt Fitzsimmons, Althoff, 9; 1.2; Tyrene Caswell, East St. Louis, 10; 1.0; Woodson, Madison, 8; 1.0; Brian Smith, Granite City, 15; 1.0; Jeff Smith, Granite City, 14; 0.9; Ronnie Williams, Madison, 7; 0.9; Brent Kruse, Gibault, 6; 0.9; Bell, Gibault, 6; 0.9.
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M. Triefenbach	B'ville W	262	17.5
Tracee Jones	Althoff	209	17.4
C. Chastain	Cville	188	17.1

3-PT SHOTS MADE/GAME—Richard Keene, Collinsville, 17; 3-4; Drake Marshall, Granite City, 37; 2-5;

Kara Sopp, Dupo, 153; 17.0; J. Cavanaugh, GC, 270; 16.9; Karen Sykes, GC, 207; 16.7; Dawn Kruse, Waterloo, 80; 16.0; Cheryl Thoele, Wescinn, 160; 16.0; Kim Mosler, Mascoutah, 172; 15.6; Mosley, East St. Louis, 75; 15.0; Dana Inman, Columbia, 131; 14.6; S. Graul, Mascoutah, 168; 14.4; D. Touchette, Col., 113; 14.1; Amanda Kober, MELH, 127; 14.1.
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REBOUNDS (Total, Avg.)—Beth Voellinger, Althoff, 136; 11.3; Jodie Naumbach, Metro East Lutheran, 100; 11.1; Dawn Kruse, Waterloo, 53; 10.6; Jamie Cavanaugh, Granite City, 166; 10.4; Denise Hopper, Metro East Lutheran, 89; 9.9; Stephanie Graul, Mascoutah, 100; 9.1; Tammy Harris, Mascoutah, 98; 8.8; Mary Jo Kosco, O'Fallon, 85; 8.5; Carla Kinzinger, Waterloo, 59; 8.4; Susan Diender, Freeburg, 92; 8.4; April Gusewelle, Edwardsville, 83; 8.3; Marlene Triefenbach, Belleville West, 122; 8.1; Denise Touchette, Metro East Lutheran, 89; 9.9; Stephanie Graul, Mascoutah, 100; 9.1; Tammy Harris, Mascoutah, 98; 8.8; Mary Jo Kosco, O'Fallon, 85; 8.5; Carla Kinzinger, Waterloo, 59; 8.4; Susan Diender, Freeburg, 92; 8.4; April Gusewelle, Edwardsville, 83; 8.3; Marlene Triefenbach, Belleville West, 122; 8.1; Denise Touchette, Metro East Lutheran, 89; 9.9; Stephanie Graul, Mascoutah, 100; 9.1; Tammy Harris, Mascoutah, 98; 8.8; Mary Jo Kosco, O'Fallon, 85; 8.5; Carla Kinzinger, Waterloo, 59; 8.4; Susan Diender, Freeburg, 92; 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Big finish

Trojans rally for consolation win

By Rob Raphael
Correspondent

The Trojans reversed their recent skid with an exciting 75-70 win over Althoff on Friday in the Belleville East Invitational.

The win lifted Madison (9-6) into the consolation championship game against Cahokia (5-9) at 5:30 p.m. Saturday. The Trojans had to score 12 of the game's last 15 points to overtake the Crusaders (3-13). Willie Woodson (20 points) made some clutch free throws and Ron Lott came through with some more unconscious shooting.

Lott threw down a game-high 27 points, impressing Althoff coach Dave Deets.

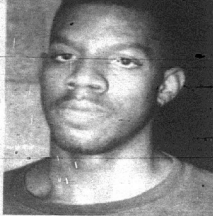
"We played great defense," he said. "But Lott just hit some great shots. That whole team played well down the stretch."

It was a seesaw affair from start to finish. The lead changed hands eight times, but no team ever led by more than six. Neither team enjoyed much success on defense.

"We just can't play defense," said Trojan coach Al Collins. "Overall, I'm glad that we won, but not happy as to how we did it. We just stood and watched. We should have had to pay to get in."

The Trojans stayed close, however, until they could get hot in the last three minutes. Cernyn Macon, back after a one-game suspension, put back a rebound of his own shot to put Madison ahead.

"We need more intensity defensively and on the boards," said Deets. "They just executed better down the stretch."



Willie Woodson
... 20 pts., 12 rebs.

Althoff had a five-point lead with two minutes left, but consecutive three-pointers by Lott and Derrick Crawford gave the Trojans the lead for good.

Lott made 10 of 15 field goal attempts and was in line to make the all-tournament team.

"He really took up the slack," said Deets.

With 31 seconds left, Woodson made a strong rebound (he had 12), put the shot in and was fouled. He converted the three-point play, then made two more free throws with 16 seconds left to salt away the win.

"I'm not happy to lose the game, but I'm not ashamed of the way we lost," said Deets. "We didn't give them the win. They took it from us."

"They pass very well," said Collins. "They get the maximum

MADISON 75, Althoff 70				
	FG	3P	FT	PTS
MADISON				
Ron Lott	10-15	2-3	5-6	27
Willie Woodson	8-12	0-0	2-2	18
Cernyn Macon	3-5	0-0	0-0	6
Bugene Williams	2-4	0-0	0-0	4
Douglas Griggs	1-2	0-0	0-0	2
Derrick Crawford	1-2	0-0	0-0	2
Vanndee Davis	1-2	0-0	0-0	2
Aaron Woodford	1-2	0-0	0-0	2
Totals	28-53	2-3	7-8	75
ALTHOFF				
Curt Poppe	8-12	0-0	0-0	16
Adrian Jacobson	4-10	0-0	0-0	8
Ryan Knox	3-5	0-0	0-0	6
Bobby Thomas	2-4	0-0	0-0	4
Bobby Howard	2-4	0-0	0-0	4
Chris Kasper	1-2	0-0	0-0	2
Shawn Johnston	1-2	0-0	0-0	2
David Abernathy	1-2	0-0	0-0	2
Mark Fitzgerald	1-2	0-0	0-0	2
Shawn Sullivan	1-2	0-0	0-0	2
Matt Crawford	1-2	0-0	0-0	2
Totals	36-60	0-0	0-0	70

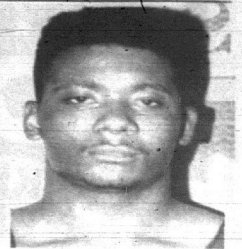
Rebounds — Madison 25 Woodson 12, Lott 4, Williams 2, Griggs 2, Macon 2, Crawford 2, Weather 1, Althoff 25 Fitzgerald 10, Abernathy 5, Sullivan 2, Johnston 2, Jacobson 2, Crawford 2, Thomas 2, Knox 1, Asante 1, Madison 18 (Lott 7, Williams 5, Woodson 2, Macon 1, Griggs 1, Weather 1, Crawford 1, Althoff 9, Jacobson 6, Foyce 2, Thomas 1, Sams 1, Madison 10 Williams 4, Macon 2, Lott 1, Woodson 1, Griggs 1, Weather 1, Althoff 5, Foyce 2, Jacobson 1, Thomas 1, Fitzgerald 1, Sams 1, Madison 2, Woodson 1, Griggs 1, Althoff 2, Thomas 1, Fitzgerald 1.

from their players." Deets pointed out that his team missed the front end of several one-and-ones.

"If we make those, the back-to-back three-pointers might not have meant that much," he said.



Doug Griggs of the Trojans picks up a loose ball.



Ivan Johnson
19 points in debut

•Tournneys

(Continued from Page 1B)

academic ineligibility Marcus Franklin led the way again with 26 points and 13 rebounds, while guard Cedric Wiley had nine points and six assists. Raymond Sherrod also had nine points. Johnathon Love had six and Wilbert Gasper added four.

The Red Devils (11-6) trailed 36-31 at halftime, but took a 30-40 lead at the end of the third quarter and went from there. They were to meet Sparta on Saturday night for the championship of the four-team round robin. Both teams are 2-0 in the tournament, while Coulterville and Lebanon are both 0-2.

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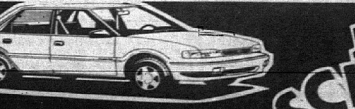
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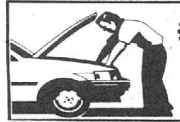


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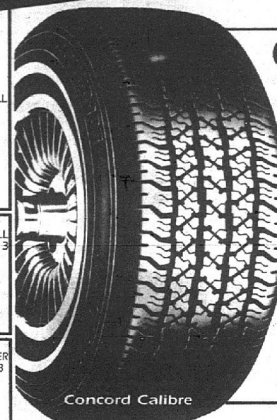
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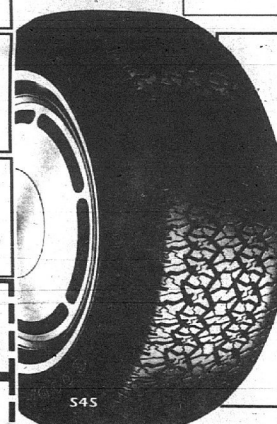
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Lincoln play set for Feb. 8 at Collinsville's Miners' Theater

In celebration of President Lincoln's Birthday, the Friends of the Collinsville Historical Museum, in cooperation with the Miners' Institute Foundation, will present "Mr. Lincoln" — a full-length play by Herbert Mitgang.

The play is sponsored by The BANK of Edwardsville's Collinsville Center and all proceeds will benefit the Collinsville Historical Museum and the Miners' Theater. The play will be at the Miners' Theater at 7 p.m., on Feb. 8.

Tickets are \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door. They are available at The BANK, 101 S. Morrison; the Collinsville Chamber of Commerce office; or from members of either the Friends of the Museum or the Miners' Institute Foundation. Students may purchase discount tickets at the door for \$3. Call 345-9064 for more information.

"Mr. Lincoln" features actor James Keenan in the title role. The play takes the audience on a tour of Lincoln's life, led by the Great Emancipator himself.

It begins with Lincoln describing his assassination on Good Friday, 1865, and then flashes back in time to his youth, when he "was nothing more than a piece of floating driftwood, stranded in the village of New Salem."

Lincoln describes his early education, he tells a few of his famous anecdotes and how he first turned against slavery. Next we see Lincoln as a military man, then postmaster of New Salem, and beginning a career in law.

He enters politics, and loses his first election. He meets Mary Owens, whom he courts, and Mary Todd, whom he marries. Then Lincoln runs for congress against Prescher Peter Cartwright, and he wins. But his service in Washington is short and lonely, and he is defeated in his bid for re-election when he challenges President Polk "to justify an unjust war against Mexico."

But he can't stay away from politics, and next he's off running for the U.S. Senate against Stephen A. Douglas. He loses that race too, but, as he says, "from that defeat there grew a new hope inside my mind, a new dream." And it isn't long before he's running for president, an election he wins.

Act I concludes with a portion of his famous farewell address at Springfield. Act II sees Lincoln in Washington, leading the government through the Civil War; pushing through the Emancipation Proclamation; dealing with a reluctant Cabinet, incompetent generals and the utter pain and suffering caused by "the deadliest, costliest war to civilized humankind, up to that time..."

He delivers his Gettysburg Address, and a year and a half later the war is over. Lincoln looks forward to spending a few more years in Washington, and then going home with Mary.

Sculpture Exhibit at Goshen Gallery

Bill Martin's "Sculptures in Metal" will be exhibited at the Goshen Gallery in Edwardsville from Jan. 31 to Feb. 15. A reception for the artist will be held Friday, Jan. 31, from 6 to 8 p.m. The Goshen Gallery is at 212 St. Louis St. Hours are Wednesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., or by appointment. Phone 656-7714 or 656-0484.

Dental health fair set for Feb. 1

February is National Children's Dental Health Month and the Madison District Dental Society will be sponsoring the observance at Alton Square on Saturday, Feb. 1.

The Dental Health Fair will be held at Center Court from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. This year's theme is "Keep your smile for ages."

Organizations involved in sponsoring NCDHM are Lewis and Clark Community College, the Southern Illinois University School of Dental Medicine, the SIU-SDM Women's Auxiliary, the Illinois Department of Public Health and the Metro East Dental Hygiene Study Club.

Donations and prizes are being awarded by Procter and Gamble, Bank of Alton and area agencies.

Events occurring on Feb. 1 will include a smile contest from 10 a.m. to noon for ages 3 to 12 (three categories):

First, second and third prizes are to be awarded. First prize is a \$50 savings bond. Registration is from 10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Fredbird will appear from noon to 2 p.m. There will be balloon sculptures from 2 to 4 p.m. and free toothbrushes, stickers, balloons and other gifts will be given out throughout the day.

General information on dental health and nutrition will be given out, and dental games will be played, with prizes awarded.

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Route 66 nabs highest honor: its own commemorative map

Route 66, the winding "ribbon of highway" romanticized by countless singers, writers and artists, has nabbed the highest honor an old road can hope for: its own commemorative map.

Skokie-based mapmaker Rand McNally has started offering free maps saluting Route 66 in conjunction with the legendary federal highway's 60th birthday in 1992.

The map, titled, "America's Highway traces the eight-state, 2,400-mile route that snaked across half the nation in the days before jetliners and expressways."

Route 66 died a slow death in the late 1970s and early '80s, as parts of it gradually were abandoned in favor of more modern expressways. But the nostalgia surrounding one of the nation's first interstate highways continues to grow.

"About a year ago, we realized the 60th anniversary (of the route) was coming up, and we knew there were Route 66 organizations that were planning to recognize it," said Rand McNally spokesman Conroy Erickson. The interest in this surprised us."

In fact, Erickson said, highway buffs in the last year began making so many inquiries to the company about Route 66 that a special "hot line" was set up in the fall to handle the calls.

"Route 66 really captures the imagination of Americans. There are even '66' associations in a

number of foreign countries — Japan, Holland, Germany," he said. "To them, this was representative of America."

One side of the 2-foot by 3-foot sheet is a current road map of the western half of the United States, with Route 66 "superimposed" over the more modern thoroughfares, Erickson said. The map is supplemented with background information and reproductions of old postcards related to the highway.

On the reverse side is a "travelers' guide" of things to do along Route 66, written by a Rand McNally researcher who traveled the highway earlier this year. It also contains an illustrated history of the highway.

Route 66 was created in 1926, consolidating a long series of roads between Chicago and Santa Monica, Calif. The route cuts through previously isolated sections of the country, connecting large cities and small towns, the heartland and the Mohave Desert, the Midwest and the Pacific Coast.

Research by Tom Teague, Springfield author of "Searching for 66," shows how the highway did much more than take travelers from point A to point B. It quickly became a symbol of American diversity, and spawned its own folklore.

In folk singer Woody Guthrie's famed song, "This Land is Your Land," the "ribbon of highway" he refers to is Route 66. Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath"

labels the highway "The Mother Road," on which some 500,000 Oklahoma "dust-bowl" farmers traveled west during the Depression in search of a better life.

Not everyone was impressed by the changes the highway ushered in. Teague has noted that Illinois-based architect Frank Lloyd Wright once called Route 66 "a giant chute down which everything is sliding into Southern California."

In later years, the 1940s song "Get Your Kicks on Route 66" was recorded by more than a dozen artists, ranging from Perry Como to The Hollies. Numerous books have sprung up examining the highway as folklore. The route even got its own television series in the early 1960s.

In Illinois, Route 66 ran roughly along the same path of Interstate 55. Some of the old route no longer is passable, but much of it simply has been renamed.

Groups like the Route 66 Association of Illinois have lobbied to have the "66" road signs put back up for history's sake (that already has happened in some areas), and visitors from around the world still travel parts of the route for nostalgia.

Erickson said 40,000 of the commemorative maps have been printed. They can be obtained by sending \$2 for postage and handling to: Rand McNally Route 66 Map Offer, P.O. Box 654, Skokie, Ill., 60076-0654.

Federal litigation nets \$6 million in area

United States Attorney Frederick J. Hess has announced that the Financial Litigation Unit for the Southern District of Illinois collected more than \$6.1 million during the federal fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1991.

This total includes more than \$1 million obtained through the judicial forfeiture of criminals' assets in fiscal 1991.

The money collected includes payments on defaulted loans,

criminal fines, asset distributions from bankruptcy cases, foreclosures and the proceeds of property seized in connection with criminal prosecutions.

Civil debts were collected on behalf of federal agencies including the Department of Education, Army Corps of Engineers, Internal Revenue Service, Housing and Urban Development, and Veterans Administration.

More than \$900,000 was collected from criminal debtors who were convicted in the Southern District of Illinois.

Due to the efforts of the Financial Litigation Unit, the U.S. Attorney's Office has once again operated at a profit. With a payroll of \$2,028,734 for a staff of 56 employees, the U.S. Attorney's Office collected \$6,161,337.

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Steel belted radial
Speed rated to 112 mph

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P175/70R13	68.97	P185/65R13	67.97
P185/70R13	69.97	P195/65R13	68.97
P195/70R13	69.97	P205/65R13	69.97
P205/70R13	69.97	P215/65R13	69.97
P215/70R13	69.97	P225/65R13	69.97
P225/70R13	69.97	P235/65R13	69.97
P235/70R13	69.97	P245/65R13	69.97
P245/70R13	69.97	P255/65R13	69.97
P255/70R13	69.97	P265/65R13	69.97
P265/70R13	69.97	P275/65R13	69.97
P275/70R13	69.97	P285/65R13	69.97
P285/70R13	69.97	P295/65R13	69.97
P295/70R13	69.97	P305/65R13	69.97

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Designed for all-season performance

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P175/70R13	48.97	P185/65R13	48.97
P185/70R13	48.97	P195/65R13	48.97
P195/70R13	48.97	P205/65R13	48.97
P205/70R13	48.97	P215/65R13	48.97
P215/70R13	48.97	P225/65R13	48.97
P225/70R13	48.97	P235/65R13	48.97
P235/70R13	48.97	P245/65R13	48.97
P245/70R13	48.97	P255/65R13	48.97
P255/70R13	48.97	P265/65R13	48.97
P265/70R13	48.97	P275/65R13	48.97
P275/70R13	48.97	P285/65R13	48.97
P285/70R13	48.97	P295/65R13	48.97
P295/70R13	48.97	P305/65R13	48.97

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SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
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P185/70R13	28.00	P195/65R13	28.00
P195/70R13	28.00	P205/65R13	28.00
P205/70R13	28.00	P215/65R13	28.00
P215/70R13	28.00	P225/65R13	28.00
P225/70R13	28.00	P235/65R13	28.00
P235/70R13	28.00	P245/65R13	28.00
P245/70R13	28.00	P255/65R13	28.00
P255/70R13	28.00	P265/65R13	28.00
P265/70R13	28.00	P275/65R13	28.00
P275/70R13	28.00	P285/65R13	28.00
P285/70R13	28.00	P295/65R13	28.00
P295/70R13	28.00	P305/65R13	28.00

TIGER PAW A's

55,000 MILE WARRANTY

30.97

ALL-SEASON, STEEL BELTED RADIAL

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P175/70R13	30.97	P185/65R13	30.97
P185/70R13	30.97	P195/65R13	30.97
P195/70R13	30.97	P205/65R13	30.97
P205/70R13	30.97	P215/65R13	30.97
P215/70R13	30.97	P225/65R13	30.97
P225/70R13	30.97	P235/65R13	30.97
P235/70R13	30.97	P245/65R13	30.97
P245/70R13	30.97	P255/65R13	30.97
P255/70R13	30.97	P265/65R13	30.97
P265/70R13	30.97	P275/65R13	30.97
P275/70R13	30.97	P285/65R13	30.97
P285/70R13	30.97	P295/65R13	30.97
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Loaded		
1986 Buick Century	\$5,495	\$5,550
Auto, Air, Xtra Nice		
1985 Olds Toronado Caliente	\$5,995	\$5,250
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1985 Cadillac Fleetwood	\$5,995	\$5,175
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1986 Olds Delta 88	\$6,495	\$5,750
4 Dr., 47,xxx		
1988 Mercury Cougar LS	\$8,995	\$7,950
Loaded		
1987 Olds Cutlass Supreme	\$7,895	\$6,950
2 Dr., Xtra Clean		
1989 Ford XLT Lariat F150	\$9,995	\$8,950
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Pink slips form trail to new year

By Roger McGrath
Correspondent

There's more pink slips in St. Louis and the nation's future, say labor market observers. Worse yet, many of those jobs already or soon-to-be eliminated are gone forever.

"We're seeing a restructuring," says Dice Cowger of Right Associates, an outplacement firm that helps executives find new jobs. "It's a different world."

In the labor market of 1992 and beyond, companies, particularly large companies, will replace in-house staffers in accounting, advertising, marketing and other staff functions with outside vendors. And they'll hire temporary workers to handle specific projects or when there's a heavier than expected workload.

That translates into more layoffs this year. The first six months "will be pretty rough," even if the economy does rebound, says Russ Signorino, labor analyst for the Missouri Division of Employment Security. That's after "a really rough" November and December.

Indeed, the layoff flood became a tidal wave as 1991 drew to a close. One newsletter calculated that more than 2,700 jobs were axed each day in the fourth quarter. A New York money manager who tracked publicly announced layoffs counted 196 announcements from mid-July to mid-November, with 57 made after Nov. 1. And his tally didn't include General Motors' revelation that 65,000 workers would be cut over the next four years.

The fourth-quarter casualty list includes: Sears, 33,000 jobs; IBM, 20,000; Unisys, 10,000; TRW, 10,000; BankAmerica, 10,000; U.S. West, 6,000; Du Pont, 5,000; Allied-Signal, 5,000; Westinghouse, 4,000; Tenneco, 4,000; Xerox, 2,500.

Workplace Trends, the newsletter, figured nearly 400,000 jobs

(a total that doesn't include many of those listed above) had been cut through Oct. 31, one-quarter more than were lost during all of 1990.

In St. Louis, 11,500 jobs were eliminated from October 1990 to October 1991, Signorino says. But the overall job deficit was about 26,500 — the 11,500 cut plus 15,000 typically created when the economy is growing.

That deficit limits the employment options of those looking for work and helps to erode consumer confidence in the economic outlook, he says.

Another blow to confidence: "You're going to see some more (layoffs) right after the first of the year," says Tony Lane, of Drake Beam Morin, another outplacement firm.

Lane sees a one-two punch of, first, bad news, then good news for the local employment picture. "It's going to get worse before it gets better," he says, an observation that puts him at odds with most economists but in agreement with other outplacement specialists. "But I don't think it's going to get too much worse."

Economist Chris Varvares, of Laurence H. Meyer & Associates, predicts a slower-than-normal rebound, "so the unemployment rate could rattle through the middle of the year."

Higher joblessness could be forestalled if more employers followed Dave Sinclair's example. The Ford dealer who last month laid off 10 mechanics because he didn't have enough work for them, recalled them all — despite the low workload.

Another reason to maintain employment during a recession: When business finally rebounds, training new workers hired to replace those who'd been laid off is a costly process, Varvares said.

We have to focus more on jobs and not on the corporate image and profits," Signorino argues. "If we keep cutting jobs, who's going to be left to buy?"

He won't get his wish, outpla-

cement executives say. "We're seeing a lot of subcontracting, outsourcing, using vendors and suppliers" to provide the labor, says Cowger, managing principle at Right Associates. Companies are becoming, in effect, general contractors, hiring subcontractors when needed.

"They're not going to have a lot of the depth they used to have," especially in staff positions, the jobs that aren't directly related to production of the final product, he says.

It's more difficult to retrain middle-management staffers, a process that could require pursuit of another college degree, than blue-collar workers, who can be retrained in about six months, says Michael Soler, executive vice president of Swarth Associates, an outplacement firm.

"In many cases, they (middle management) are experts in one area. They have difficulty finding a job," he says. Case in point: With defense cutbacks, there's much less demand for aeronautical engineers.

When the economy finally rebounds, corporations won't rehire, labor market observers explain. The emphasis is on staying lean and mean to compete with worldwide competition.

That means the job opportunities of the future are the companies that specialize in supplying temporary and part-time help (many companies now routinely hire temporary managers for short-term assignments), with consulting firms or as freelance consultants, they add.

For those who do land a corporate job in the future, Joseph Wolff, founder of Human Resource Management Corp., an outplacement firm, has these words of advice: Don't consider this a lifetime job. "Our whole corporate philosophy is changing," he says. "Job security and company loyalty are things of the past."

Harbison is elected RCCA chairman

Earle H. Harbison Jr., president and chief operating officer of Monsanto Co., has been elected chairman of the St. Louis Regional Commerce and Growth Association for 1992.

He succeeds Andrew N. Baur, chairman of Southwest Bank,

who served as RCCA chairman for the past two and one-half years.

John R. Roberts, a managing partner of the St. Louis office of Arthur Andersen and Co., was elected RCCA treasurer, succeeding Earl K. Dillie of Union

Electric Co.

Andrew B. Craig III, chairman, president and chief executive officer of Boutmen's Bancshares Inc., was re-elected RCCA secretary.

Paul J. McKee Jr., chairman and CEO of Paric Corp., was named vice chairman-marketing.

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